

Dulles, Lloyd Map Strategy

Gunman-Kidnaper Slain At Roadblock, Hostages Unharmed

Parolee Shot Down After Using His Girl Friend, 16, As Shield

BROOKINGS, Ore. (AP)—A gunman who vowed he would not be taken alive was shot and killed early Sunday at a roadblock after he had kidnapped four young men as hostages.

The gunman, identified by sheriff Glenn Sabin as Henry Thomas Hill, 36, on parole from California's San Quentin Prison, was killed after he fired two shots at officers while using his 16-year-old girl friend as a shield. The girl and the four hostages were unharmed.

Sabin identified the girl as Dorothy Louise Decker of Lynwood, Calif. The girl later told reporters that she ran away three weeks ago from an aunt and uncle with whom she lived in Reno, Nev.

The four hostages apparently had been kidnapped for their automobile.

Car Stopped By Deputy

A 24-hour search for Hill and the girl ended at a roadblock just north of this southern Oregon coastal town a few moments after Saturday midnight.

The car containing the gunman, girl and hostages was stopped by Deputy Sheriff Ross Bates.

Bates gave this account of what happened:

"I stood on the right side of the car, with a rifle, while state policeman Kenneth Hemmerling stood on the left."

"I saw these three young fellows in the back. They looked kind of funny. Their heads were bowed.

"I jerked the door open and the girl got out. Then Hill got out and stood face to face with the girl. Hemmerling came around to the front of the car and hollered for the guy to get his hands up.

Gunman Reels Away

Hill suddenly flipped around behind the girl. Then he pulled a gun and stuck it in my face—not six inches away. I just stood there with the rifle in my hands.

"Then the guy wheeled around and fired at Hemmerling. It was real dark and the fire from the gun looked like it went right into Ken."

"Hemmerling shot back at Hill and Hill reeled around, away from the girl and shot again. I held the rifle in one hand and a flashlight in the other. I used the rifle like a pistol and shot him once. He dropped."

No one was hit by the shot fired by Hill. Hemmerling's shot caught Hill in the chest. The rifle shot him in the side and killed him outright, officers said.

Franco Unveils Modern Arms

MADRID, Spain (AP)—Gen. Francisco Franco proudly showed off Spain's military strength, beefed up with American aid, in a two-hour parade Sunday honoring his civil war victory 19 years ago.

The 15,000 marching men, 1,000 vehicles and modern weapons also served as a demonstration to his swelling opposition that the Franco regime still wielded great power.

American aid was visible to the thousands of cheering spectators along Madrid's main Castellana avenue in the brand-new recoilless cannon; half-track troop transports; big 203-mm. artillery pieces, capable of hurling a shell with an atomic warhead 10 miles; hundreds of jeeps, and squadrons of Sabrejets and helicopters.

The crowd applauded the modern weapons of war provided by the United States, but reserved their warmest cheers for a regiment of parachute troops, veterans of the recent African campaigns against Moroccan irregulars of the Sahara Liberation Army.

The show of the regime's military strength served as a warning to opponents that the army is still Spain's basic political force and still behind Franco.

On Inside Pages

Bridge	13
Comics	13
Crosby on TV	13
Crossword	13
Cryptogram	13
Deaths	2
Dr. Van Delen	7
Editorial Page	7
Hollywood	5
Racing	9
Secrets of Charm	13
Sports	8, 9
State News	3
Television	5
Tri-State	4
Want Ads	11, 12

Disintegrating Plane Carries Four To Deaths

Senate Fight Looms Over Jobless Pay

Liberal Democrats Hope To Broaden House-Passed Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Four persons were killed Sunday when a four-passenger airplane disintegrated in the air, fell into a field east of here and burned.

The dead—two men and two women—were not identified immediately.

Thomas Roby, who lives on Ohio 18, said he saw the plane go to pieces about 500 feet in the air. The wreckage of the plane fell along Ohio 18 about three miles east of this northern Ohio city.

The bodies of the two women, badly burned, were found in the wreckage. State patrolmen and members of the Medina volunteer fire department later found bodies of the two men in an orchard west of the wreckage.

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Although this bill varies in some substantial respects from President Eisenhower's recommendations, Sen. William F. Knowland of California, the Republican Minority leader, has reported the President pleased with the House action.

Senate Democrats who like to be described as liberals will meet this week in an effort to agree on a formula they can support in an attempt to broaden the measure to cover an additional million unemployed and to have the federal government pay most of the emergency costs.

As passed by the House, the bill calls for pay-back assistance to the states for a temporary extension of benefits to insured workers who exhaust their rights under state systems between July 1, 1957 and April 1, 1959. This was put on an optional basis with the states. Eisenhower had suggested that it be made mandatory.

The Senate's liberal Democrats want to broaden the measure to include jobless not now covered by unemployment insurance, which would run the cost up from about \$60 million to 1½ billion dollars.

They propose that the federal government assume the full cost—a proposal that was buried by a Republican-Southern Democratic coalition in the House.

A firm but extremely polite note delivered to the Foreign Ministry in Warsaw Saturday was released by the State Department at noon Sunday. It made an obvious bid for Communist Poland's understanding and friendship in spite of the rejection, Poland having won some shaky independence from Moscow.

The note nevertheless sought to bury the Polish plan permanently under half a dozen military arguments against it. In this respect the U.S. document was aimed at Western European opinion, especially British, which fears expanding nuclear armament and favors almost any step to retard or prevent it.

Over-all, the United States argued that a plan which would bar nuclear weapons from West Germany, East Germany, Poland and Czechoslovakia would perpetuate the dangerous division of Germany, deny Western forces in Germany the weapons they need to offset Soviet troop strength, and do nothing to eliminate the danger of massive surprise attack.

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Polite and aware it's a sin to tell a lie, Robert Martin Reich Jr., 15, told Sunday how he abducted a 6-year-old girl and left her tied and naked in an abandoned house for three days without food or water.

Little Kathy Hampton wriggled free about 5 p.m. Saturday and was found wandering in stubby fields dirty and disheveled, clad only in her underpants. Aside from being hungry and thirsty, she apparently had suffered no ill effects. A physician said she had not been sexually molested.

Robert attends a class for the mentally retarded. He apparently showed little interest in Kathy after taking her to the ramshackle house Wednesday. He told police he rode past the house once on his bicycle but did not go in.

Questioned at police headquarters, Robert said he did not know why he took the child.

Sgt. Frank O'Neill of the homicide squad, said the boy gave this story in an oral statement:

He had been visiting his mother, Mrs. Lillian Stemmer Wednesday. At 6:25 p.m., he crossed the street, went in back of Kathy's house and watched some children playing with marbles. Kathy came into the alley, Robert said.

"I went over and asked her if she wanted to go for a ride," he was quoted as saying. She got on the cross bar of his bicycle and they rode toward an area where homes are being torn down to make room for a freeway. The section is about two miles from where Kathy lives.

"Then I went to this old house I showed you guys," the boy was quoted. "I pulled her dress, tearing the dress, pulling the back. I tied her hands with strips of the dress. Then I tied her feet and her mouth and put her underpants over her head. Then I put her over in the corner."

Robert's father is in a mental institution and he lives with his grandmother in the same general area. He said he returned home after leaving Kathy.

The results constituted a spectacular success for the Democrats.

They ran strong in the countryside while Liberals won in the countryside. But it was expected to have little effect on Korean policy, except on internal matters.

As to Congress taking the initiative, Truman said "they are not taking it enough. They should do much more than they are doing and I hope they will."

The leadership has got to be somewhere, and when it is not at one end of the avenue, it is at the other and I think that the Congress now must wake up and take the leadership unless it goes back to the White House, where I hope it will go. I want the President to be the leader of the free world," he added.

To the question "Do you feel that since 1955 President Eisenhower has taken the initiative in recent times?" Truman replied: "I do not."

Indian On Mission Hits Road To D. C.

BALDWIN PARK, Calif. (AP)—Sunbeam hit the road for Washington, D. C. Sunday. He plans to need an opportunity to make good in the white man's world.

"I want to help develop industry and other types of business on reservations," he explained. "I am going to Washington to see if I can get a little help."

ROME (AP)—Communist Leader Palmiro Togliatti returned to the political wars Sunday from an illness which sidelined him during the first month of the Italian election campaign. A new parliament is being elected May 25.

The long ailing, 65-year-old Red boss made his 1958 debut in a speech at a political rally in Rome's Adriano Theater. He used his latest illness as an argument against the Reds' political opponents.

Today's Chuckle

Marriage was the first union to defy management.

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Truman Believes Ike Has Failed To Take Initiative

NEW YORK (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman said Sunday he thinks President Eisenhower failed to take the initiative and that the Democratic Congress also has failed to show enough leadership.

He was asked about his 1955 remark that "I think leadership not only in domestic affairs but in world affairs will have to originate in the Congress, because I don't think it will come from the other end of Pennsylvania Avenue (the White House)."

To the question "Do you feel that since 1955 President Eisenhower has taken the initiative in recent times?" Truman replied: "I do not."

Nixon In Paraguay

ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP)—Vice President Nixon came to Paraguay Sunday for an 18-hour visit and talks with President Alfredo Stroessner.

LONDON (AP)—A citywide bus strike began in London at midnight Sunday.

Truman Will Turn Radio Quizmaster

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former President Truman will quiz a panel of other prominent Democrats on a radio program May 20 as a feature of the second annual "Democratic Party Night."

This is the night when Democrats hold fund-raising social affairs ranging from box suppers to cocktail dances and clambakes. Tickets are usually not more than \$5, with \$3 of each being donated equally among local, state and national committees for campaign purposes. Last year parties were held in 44 states.

London Bus Strike

LONDON (AP)—A citywide bus strike began in London at midnight Sunday.

15 Attacked In Rioting After Rock 'n' Roll Show

BOSTON (AP)—Fifteen persons, also had attended the rock 'n' roll show.

The outbreak, which raged for hours, started as the show broke up and the youngsters spilled out of the arena.

Police Lt. John T. Corkery of the Back Bay Division said there was no racial angle involved in the rioting.

Alan Freed, New York disc jockey and master of ceremonies at the show, had been denied police permission to dim the lights during the show. Police said Freed told the audience: "I guess the police here in Boston don't want your kids to have a good time."

Kennedy, Mansfield Look For Tax Cut

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy, (D-Mass.), said Sunday "a tax cut would be in the cards" if there is no sign of an upturn from the recession by mid-May.

And, he added, he doesn't look for much of an upturn soon. Sen. Mike Mansfield, (D-Mont.), said he expects Congress to vote a tax cut this year but whether it will be in income taxes or excise taxes or both he doesn't know.

Senate Fight Looms Over Jobless Pay

Liberal Democrats Hope To Broaden House-Passed Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate is squaring away for a monumental battle over jobless pay legislation with the outcome likely to depend on the success of Republicans in renewing their coalition with Southern Democrats.

If Republican supporters can enlist enough conservative Democrats in the Senate, they hope to win passage of an emergency extension of unemployment compensation in approximately the same form in which it passed the House last Thursday.

Although this bill varies in some substantial respects from President Eisenhower's recommendations, Sen. William F. Knowland of California, the Republican Minority leader, has reported the President pleased with the House action.

Senate Democrats who like to be described as liberals will meet this week in an effort to agree on a formula they can support in an attempt to broaden the measure to cover an additional million unemployed and to have the federal government pay most of the emergency costs.

As passed by the House, the bill calls for pay-back assistance to the states for a temporary extension of benefits to insured workers who exhaust their rights under state systems between July 1, 1957 and April 1, 1959. This was put on an optional basis with the states. Eisenhower had suggested that it be made mandatory.

The Senate's liberal Democrats want to broaden the measure to include jobless not now covered by unemployment insurance, which would run the cost up from about \$60 million to 1½ billion dollars.

They propose that the federal government assume the full cost—a proposal that was buried by a Republican-Southern Democratic coalition in the House.

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Today Is Deadline For Committees To File Candidates

Today is the deadline for candidates to be filed by the state central committees in Maryland counties where there is no contest.

In Allegany County, the Democrats did not complete their slate before the March 10 deadline for individual candidates to file. They now have no candidate for state senator, five for the six positions in the House of Delegates, none for the three judges on Orphans' Court, none for state's attorney, none for clerk of Circuit Court, none for register of Wills or for county treasurer.

Thomas B. Finan, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, said last night that he was doubtful that any additional candidates would be filed.

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Marriage Licenses

Hugh A. McMullen, 218 Fayette Street, and Lois Jean O'Donnell, 812 Stewart Avenue. Raymond Wayne Welsh, 104 South Street, and Barbara Ann Valentine, 428 Arch Street. Donald Ellis Robeson, Morantown, Frostburg, and Mary Constant Meade, Mt. Savage.

James William Nixon, 414 Columbia Street, and Teresa Ann Pelleri, 26 Orchard Street. Richard Joseph Sullivan, Washington, D.C., and Doris Marion Harden, Corryvalline.

Demo Hopefuls

(Continued from Page 14) who lack the intellectual qualifications for representing the United States in the country in question; ambassadors should understand and be able to speak the principal official language of the foreign country they're assigned to.

He also recommended scientific attachés be assigned to foreign embassies.

More Scholarships

George P. Mahoney repeated criticism of delay in action on federal college scholarships and other aid of education. He has been advocating for two years that the government finance 100,000 scholarships a year. President Eisenhower has asked 40,000 over a four-year period.

Bruce returned from a trek to the Eastern Shore confident that the May 20 primary election "is absolutely not going to be a boss-man and machine-controlled election."

The ex-ambassador predicted that 40 per cent of the registered Democrats will vote and that they would not give "sympathy votes" to a machine-controlled patronage dispenser promising everything." This was taken as a dig at D'Allesandro.

On Monday Bruce swings into Kent County accompanied by former Gov. William Preston Lane Jr. Former Sen. Millard E. Tydings will join Bruce in visits to Cecil and Harford counties on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mahoney, who will begin a "shoeleather" campaign in Baltimore Monday, issued a statement from his headquarters predicting that living costs "have not yet reached their greatest peak."

Asks Anti-Stump Aid

He urged "greater speed in enacting anti-recession legislation to free our people from this cruel squeeze in which they are caught between declining incomes and higher living costs."

Mahoney said in the recent government announcement of the March index of prices, a "leveling off" was predicted as summer approached.

"Just the other day, however," the candidate continued, "the Department of Agriculture publication 'The National Food Situation' forecast higher food costs during the summer. Food costs, of course, are a major part of the cost of living index, so it is reasonable to assume that the index will continue to rise."

Mahoney also announced that W. Lester Davis of Aberdeen will act as manager of a last-minute drive for votes in Harford County.

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DEATHS AND FUNERAL NOTICES

MRS. G. B. CARPENTI

Mrs. Maria O. Carpenti, 73, of 306 Waverly Terrace, mother of Peter J. Carpenti, local attorney, died yesterday in Sacred Heart Hospital. She had been in ill health for several years.

Mrs. Carpenti was born in Fano Adriano, Italy, and was the widow of G. B. Carpenti. She was a member of St. Patrick's Catholic Church, the Society of that church, the Anita Garibaldi Society and the auxiliary of the Christopher Columbus Society.

Also surviving besides her son, are three daughters, Sister Mary Natalie, SSND, Puerto Rico; Mrs. Madalene Fanelli, city, and Mrs. Viola Catania, at home; a brother, Blas Amadio, Philadelphia, Pa.; a sister, Mrs. Julia Catania, Castel Umberto, Sicily, and two grandchildren.

The body is at the Scarpelli Funeral Home.

MRS. A. W. CARROLL

Mrs. Lulu Mae Carroll, 75, of 209 Grand Avenue, wife of Albert William Carroll, died Saturday at her home.

She was a member of Trinity Methodist Church and McKinley Chapter 12, Order of Eastern Star.

Mrs. Carroll was born in Mineral County, the daughter of the late James T. and Harriett (Baker) Pyles.

Besides her husband she is survived by two sons, Robert James Carroll, and William Lyle Carroll, this city; three daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Hamilton, Mrs. Hazel Buchholz and Mrs. Gretchen Zollner, all of this city.

She also leaves two brothers, Cleveland Pyles and James Beatty Pyles, both of Fort Ashby; two sisters, Mrs. Nora Ward, Ridgeley, and Mrs. Hilda Whetzel, Fort Ashby, and six grandchildren.

The body is at the Stein Funeral Home where friends will be received from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Services will be held in the funeral home Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. by Rev. S. R. Neel, retired Methodist minister. Interment will be in Hillcrest Burial Park. Pallbearers will be Harry B. Simpson, Harry E. Shobe, Donald Paulman, George M. Burdett, James C. Duff and Roy V. Ringler.

McKinley Chapter 12, Order of

the Eastern Star, will hold a service today at 8 p.m. at the funeral home.

MRS. JOHN T. FOLK

Mrs. Mary S. Folk, 71, of 435 North Mechanic Street, died Saturday in Memorial Hospital.

Born in Elk Garden, she was a daughter of the late David and Marian (Clarkson) Kerr.

She is survived by her husband, John T. Folk; two sons, Robert Folk and David Folk, Cumberland; a sister, Miss Elsie Kerr, Elizabeth, Pa., and a brother, John Kerr, Akron; six grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

The body is at the residence where services will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. by Rev. W. Randolph Keefe Jr., pastor of Grace Baptist Church. Interment will be in Frostburg Memorial Park.

Keep your furniture from marinating bare floors by attaching plastic casters. Easily tacked on, they come equipped either to slide or grip.

Today's Sermonette

This sermonette is a digest of a sermon preached recently at Kingsley Methodist Church by the pastor, Rev. Jacob H. Snyder. These digests are prepared through the cooperation of the Cumberland Ministerial Association.

"Lord, it is good for us to be here." St. Matthew 17:14.

The Way Is Ever Forward

By REV. JACOB H. SNYDER

This word is true as it stands alone. Real prayer always exercises a transforming influence on life and character. This text does not show the whole picture that is presented here. We need always to be reminded that there is also a time to stand upon one's feet and go forward from the place of prayer. Moments of exaltation, such as the one experienced here, must be converted into a means of serving one's fellowmen. Revelation places in our lives an obligation. Jesus reminds the three disciples who accompanied him to the Mount of Transfiguration, that there are fields of service at the bottom of the mountain, and that we have failed in life until we have returned from an hour of meditation and prayer to live in society.

There are no stopping places no half-way houses, in the Christian life. The Way is always forward. Jesus told the story of a man and his building a house. He says that before we start to build we need first to count the cost of building, and then continue steadily at the job.

The Way of the Christian life is the way of growing in spirit. Long ago Paul said, "When I was a child, I understood as a child, but when I became a man I put away childish things." There have been others through the years, who have been caught in the net of time and from then on seemed to stand still. Men live through their present days as they did a quarter of a century ago. The late Bishop McDowell told the story of a man who had graduated with him from college. He called him Jones. Jones had been an outstanding student, an orator, an athlete, an outstanding personality in a certain college. They expected that he would turn the world upside down when he got out. Then on the College's 25th Anniversary, the Bishop and a woman graduate of the same class were back for the celebration. They began to talk about college days, and the conversation fell upon Jones. The Bishop

JAMES L. UHL

MT. SAVAGE — James Louis Uhl, 65, of Foundry Row, died Saturday in Miners Hospital Frostburg, where he had been a patient since April 15. He had been in ill health the past two years.

Mr. Uhl was a retired maintenance worker at the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company plant.

He was a member of Farrady Post, American Legion, Frostburg; Jennings Run Council 15, JOUAM, Mt. Savage, and Demopolis, Ala.; a sister, Mrs. Rose Byers, Chambersburg, Pa.; two half-sisters, Mrs. Lucy Peiffer and Mrs. Annie Keeler, both of Cumberland, and a half-brother, G. I. Manning, Paw Paw.

The body was the son of the late Charles R. and Alice (Holtzman) Uhl.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Thelma (Crosten) Uhl, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Robert Cassidy and Mrs. Robert Deffenbaugh, both of Mt. Savage; two sisters, Mrs. Edna Hice, Allegany County Infirmary, and Mrs. Charles Burch, Mt. Savage; a son Hubert Uhl, Mt. Savage, and four grandchildren.

The body is at the residence. Services will be conducted tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. at Mt. Savage Methodist Church by Rev. Lloyd Hager, pastor. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Pallbearers will be George Graham, Charles Walters, George Rizer, Earl Seese, Harry Poland and Arthur Lemmert.

DEWY D. SHANNON

Dewey D. Shannon, 60, was pronounced dead on arrival Saturday at Memorial Hospital after suffering a heart attack at the Windsor Hotel, where he had been staying.

A resident of 565 Avenue G, Pratt City, a suburb of Birmingham, Ala., he was an advance agent for the Christian Brothers Circus that will appear here May 17.

Born at Brooks, Ala., he was a son of Ernest P. and Leila (Dunbar) Shannon, Pratt City. The body will be returned there for services and burial.

RICHARD DEFFINBAUGH

Richard Deffinbaugh, 78, former Oldtown resident, died Friday in the Cuppett Nursing Home, Oakland.

Born on Warrior Mountain, he was a son of the late Richard and Margaret (Hamilton) Deffinbaugh, and the last surviving member of that family.

He was formerly a barber in the Cumberland area.

He is survived by several nieces and nephews.

The body is at the George Funeral Home, where services will be conducted today at 2 p.m. by Rev. William Anderson, pastor of the Oldtown Methodist Church. Interment will be in the Oldtown Cemetery.

Survivors include two brothers, George and James Kerins, both of Oakland, and four sisters, Mrs. Fred Kumit, Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. Sarah Kelly and Mrs. Ellen Welch, both of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Rose Crowe, Cumberland.

A requiem mass will be celebrated tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. at St. Peter's Church by Rev. Gerald LaPorta, assistant pastor. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

The body is at the Leighton Funeral Home where the rosary will be recited today at 7:30 p.m.

Services were conducted in Frostburg and interment was in Fremont, Ohio.

MISS ELIZABETH A. KERINS

OAKLAND—Miss Elizabeth Ann Kerins, 84, died yesterday morning at her home on Water Street after an illness of one year.

Born in Preston County, W.Va., she was a daughter of the late James and Margaret (Melian) Kerins. Miss Kerins was a member of St. Peter's Catholic Church.

Survivors include two brothers, George and James Kerins, both of Oakland, and four sisters, Mrs. Fred Kumit, Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. Sarah Kelly and Mrs. Ellen Welch, both of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Rose Crowe, Cumberland.

A requiem mass will be celebrated tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. at St. Peter's Church by Rev. Gerald LaPorta, assistant pastor. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

The body is at the Eellswood Armacot Funeral Home, 4800 Liberty Heights Avenue, Baltimore, where services will be conducted today at 2 p.m. Interment will be in Frostburg.

He formerly operated the Gulf Service Station at the corner of Market and North Mechanic streets and was in the transfer business before moving to Baltimore several years ago.

He was a native of Bedford County, the son of John and Alice (Ludwig) Welsh.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ethel (Wagner) Welsh; two daughters, Mrs. Paul Wilson and Mrs. David Dillinger, both of Baltimore; a son, George Welsh Jr., at home, and a sister, Mrs. Glenna Bauman, this city.

The body is at the Ellsworth Armacot Funeral Home, 4800 Liberty Heights Avenue, Baltimore, where services will be conducted today at 2 p.m. Interment will be in Frostburg.

Pallbearers will be Floyd M. Hout, Edward C. Nevy, Hugh M. Burns, John H. Mosner, George Garlitz and Marcus Naughton.

The body is at the Scarpelli Funeral Home.

WHITE SERVICES

A solemn high requiem mass for Charles J. White, 90, of 231 Race Street, who died Friday in Memorial Hospital, will be celebrated today at 11 a.m. in St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Rev. Arthur Slade will be celebrant. Rev. Robert Hopkins, deacon, and Rev. James Hobbs, sub-deacon. Interment will be in St. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Floyd M. Hout, Edward C. Nevy, Hugh M. Burns, John H. Mosner, George Garlitz and Marcus Naughton.

The body is at the Scarpelli Funeral Home.

SPECIAL!

Every

Mon. Tues. Wed. Thur.

Trousers Sweaters

Mckeldin Disagrees With Pullen, Says Teachers Have Right To Seek Office

BALTIMORE (AP) — Gov. McKeldin said Sunday "it is not only teachers of Baltimore City and the permissible but highly desirable" counties are not employees of that school teachers serve in the state," said McKeldin, emphasizing Maryland Legislature if they have the "not".

The governor took an opposite stand from his state superintendent as distinguished from state officials of schools. Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, obtaining leaves of absence in a speech recorded for radio broadcast here (WCAO).

Dr. Pullen had ruled that J. F. Carlton, agriculture teacher at South High School in Lothian, in the assembly because of his or could not serve in the House of Representatives as a city or county Delegates from Anne Arundel employee, then there are holders of County if elected and take leave other public positions who should of absence during legislative sessions. He said school teachers and who should now either were state employees and are thus sign from the Legislature or from serving in the assembly.

McKeldin's comments, in the

seventh of a series of weekly broadcasts he is making on public issues, obviously stemmed from questions raised by Carlton's bid for public office, but he did not mention the candidate by name.

Carlton is seeking Republican nomination to the House from Anne Arundel. Dr. Pullen said as a teacher he is free to seek office but not continue teaching if elected. He gave the opinion at the request of the Anne Arundel County Board of Education. Carlton's Republican colleagues took public issue with it and are polling county school teachers and others connected with education for their views.

Soviet Press Denounces U. S. Newspapers

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet press called U. S. newspapers tools of big business Sunday and gave itself a pat on the back as a genuine people's press.

It was Soviet Press Day, believed to have been established May 5, 1912—the day the Communist party organ Pravda first hit Moscow newsstands.

It was the newspaper Soviet Culture, however, that took out after the American press, charging that big business dominated it through advertising money. It claimed businessmen cut off advertising revenues at the slightest hint of revolt by a newspaper.

This reactionary control it added is responsible for a wave of slander and lies against the Soviet Union.

Soviet Culture claimed the Hearst newspapers "all are dedicated to publishing only the wishes of their capitalist owner." It accused the Hearst organization of being one of the biggest offenders of press freedom in the United States.

Other offenders, it charged, are the Pittsburgh newspapers which it claimed are controlled by the Mellon aluminum trust, the Delaware newspapers which it said are controlled by the du Ponts, the Montana newspapers which it said were responsible to the Anaconda Copper Co. and the Detroit newspapers which it said are "an organic part of the business interests of the Ford Motor Co."

Hebert Says Defense Plan Foes Muzzled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. F. Edward Hebert (D-La.) said Sunday the Pentagon is trying to sell President Eisenhower's defense reorganization plan with the most subtle and effective propaganda machine "I have ever heard of."

Hebert, a leading critic of the plan, said "the American public is being brainwashed" and while supporters of the proposal can speak out freely opponents in uniform are being muzzled.

"The full story is not being told," he said.

Robert Decherd, Defense Department counsel, debating with Hebert on a TV program WML "Celebrity Parade," denied there was any gag on.

Decherd said critics of the plan were free to go before congressional committees and give their views although Secretary of Defense McElroy had barred military personnel from making public statements that take issue with the plan.

Hebert said it is startling to him that people can speak out for the plan but not against it.

A member of the House Armed Services Committee which has been holding hearings on the plan, Hebert said he does not object to aiming for economy and a more effective fighting force. But, he said, some of the language of the bill is dangerous.

An academy spokesman said Bogann's body was found by his Bancroft Hall roommate at 12:12 p.m. when he returned to the room between chapel services and the noon meal formation.

The roommate said the room had been barricaded from within. Academy authorities said it was an apparent suicide and a medical officer said Bogann had died of strangulation. A bathrobe was tied around the victim's neck and suspended from a double-decker bunk. No note was found.

A board of investigation was appointed immediately — normal procedure — to render an official verdict in the death.

Governor Helps Dedicate New Crownsville Hospital

CROWNSVILLE, Md. (AP) — Gov. McKeldin said Sunday that \$812,000 building here, Crownsville State Hospital is in the ranks of advancing mental hospitals and its full accreditation is in the not-too-distant future.

McKeldin reported on progress at the mental hospital for Negroes while helping to dedicate a new 70-bed medical-surgical hospital.

The governors said Maryland, "a pioneer in the progress of care for the mentally ill, has as its goal the establishment of medical-surgical buildings at all of its mental disease hospitals."

He said new buildings, similar to the one dedicated here, have been established at Eastern Shore and Springfield State hospitals. A medical-surgical unit has been remodeled at Spring Grove, and at Rosewood a new clinical services building will supplement the present hospital facility.

Citing improvements at Crownsville, the governor said the hospital is already established as a teaching center for professional and sub-professional nursing, psychology interns and graduate social service workers. "And it looks forward to training young psychiatrists beyond their initial year and to securing resident physicians from general hospitals in the community on a rotation basis," he said.

"With these resources at hand, the hospital will make its contribution to research."

McKeldin said Crownsville recently has secured a full complement of top flight medical and psychiatric staff.

"A new superintendent with broad experience in other mental hospitals of Maryland is organizing new administrative procedures," he said. "A clinical director, a director of psychiatric training and a director of research will work together to help people get well faster."

The governor said Crownsville can "point with pride to a seven per cent rise in the discharge rate," and he said "hospital personnel are thinking in terms of rehabilitation so that those who are able to leave the hospital will be better prepared to maintain themselves and risk a relapse."

McKeldin was introduced by Dr. Clifton T. Perkins, commissioner of the Department of Mental Health. Another speaker was Dr. Charles Ward, superintendent of the hospital.

Midshipman Found Hanged

ANAPOLIS (AP) — Richard Lawrence Bogann, a midshipman at the Naval Academy, was found hanged in his room Sunday in what academy authorities described as an apparent suicide.

The victim, a 21-year-old second classman (junior) from Baltimore was due to be graduated in the class of 1959.

An academy spokesman said Bogann's body was found by his Bancroft Hall roommate at 12:12 p.m. when he returned to the room between chapel services and the noon meal formation.

The roommate said the room had been barricaded from within. Academy authorities said it was an apparent suicide and a medical officer said Bogann had died of strangulation. A bathrobe was tied around the victim's neck and suspended from a double-decker bunk. No note was found.

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DRY CLEANING with EYE APPEAL

CRYSTAL Laundry Co.



Two Baltimoreans Drowning Victims

BALTIMORE (AP) — Two Baltimoreans drowned Sunday, one in the harbor and the other off Miller Island in Chesapeake Bay.

The victims were Robert Moore, 13, Negro, and Paul Hartman, 55. Moore was swimming with six friends in the harbor when he went down.

Hartman, his wife Thelma, and Alceaus Schoff were cruising in a new outboard motor boat when Hartman slipped in his stocking feet and fell overboard.

Mrs. Hartman dived immediately for her husband but was unable to locate him. Schoff, 64, then held her above water until a cabin cruiser, the Aqua Maria, came to their rescue.

Less Than 6% Lack Liability Insurance

BALTIMORE (AP) — Less than 6 per cent of Maryland owners of motor vehicles are reporting they are driving without the state minimum of liability insurance.

The minimum is \$10,000-\$20,000 for personal injury and \$5,000 for property damage.

Those without it are being charged \$8 extra this year for their license plates. Those with it are paying \$1 more.

The Department of Motor Vehicles reported that it has registered 633,126 vehicles this year. Of that number, 785,862 reported they carried the minimum insurance and 47,234 didn't.

The extra fees are to go into a state fund along with contributions from insurance companies. Insured drivers who can't collect damages after an accident may apply for reimbursement from the fund.

Two Youths Killed In Car-Truck Crash

MERCERSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Two youths were killed early Sunday when the car in which they were riding crashed into the side of a Pennsylvania railroad freight train near here.

State police identified the victims as D. Melvin Meyers, 18, and Floyd Lee Dorts, 20, both of near Mercersburg. The accident occurred on State Route 416.

Police said Robert E. Shaffer of Mercersburg, in another car, also ran into the freight train and collided with the Meyers car. Shaffer is in a Chambersburg hospital.

Boy Accidentally Shot

CAMBRIDGE (AP) — A 12-year-old Baltimore boy was accidentally shot and wounded Sunday when he ran in front of an uncle and cousin as they fired at cans off a Dorchester County wharf.

Admitted to Cambridge-Maryland Hospital in good condition was Louis Andrew Doering. He was shot in the lower right portion of the chest and the .32 caliber pistol slug went out his back.

Thoughts of a new father

He is remembering the very first time he saw his wife and baby together—there in the strange hospital room. A flood of love and pride had suddenly welled up in him. And they had seemed so totally dependent on him that it might have been frightening.

But it wasn't frightening—then or now. On his side are youth, strength, ambition. And now a family to encourage him on.

And he has the sure, dependable backing of his life insurance—with its answer to the question, "What would happen to them, if something happened to me?"

Note that it's called *life* insurance. That's a reminder of its second job: insuring a more confident life for the man who owns it.

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141 Baltimore Street

Fredlock Wins Teen Road-e-o Of Tri-Towns

**Will Compete
At Ocean City**

PIEDMONT — William Fredlock, 16, was the winner of the second annual teen-age road-e-o, sponsored by the Tri-Towns Jaycees Saturday morning.

Fredlock is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Harold Fredlock, and is a student at LaSalle High School, Cumberland. He receives a trophy presented by the local club and an all expense trip to the Maryland State finals to be held at Ocean City.

The national contest will be held at Washington, D.C., in August and the winner at Ocean City will be eligible in the national contest to a \$2,500 scholarship.

Ronald Hoover, also 16, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Hoover, was second. He is a student of Piedmont High School. Willard M. Tichnell, 19, was third. He is a student of Bruce High School, Westport, and is a son of Mrs. Edith Tichnell of Swanton.

James Skidmore, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kingsley Skidmore, also competed. He is a student at St. Peter's High School, Westport.

There were three Valley High School students who were contestants, Miss Gail Ann Broadwater, 17, and Timothy Allan Doolan, both of Lonaconing, and John Blair Blubaugh, Frostburg.

The contest was held on Second, Third and Orchard Streets in the vicinity of the Piedmont High School with a large crowd of spectators witnessing the event.

The judges were Charles Spiker, chief of police; Robert Mongold, Piedmont patrolman; Joseph Wilkes, chief of police, Luke, and Forrest Boggs, Piedmont, instructor of drivers' education of Bruce High School, Westport.

Kenneth Riley, Luke, was chairman of the Road-e-o committee, William Thompson, recording secretary of the club, registered the contestants and they were assisted by other members of the club in conducting the affair.

OES Officers Entertained

LONAConING — Officers Club No. 10, Order of Eastern Star, met Thursday night at the Masonic Temple, Main Street, with Mrs. Corinne Reiber, Mrs. Helen Trost, Mrs. Ella Evans and Mrs. Helen Dillon as hostesses.

Awards were won by Mrs. Mary Phillips, Mrs. Jean George, Miss Marion Darnley, Mrs. Mabel Schaidt, Mrs. Mary Green and Mrs. Norma Lea Bosley.

Those present at OES club were Mrs. Ann Foote, Mrs. Lila Mowbray, Mrs. Carmen Peebles, Mrs. Norma Lea Bosley, Miss Marion Darnley, Mrs. Mary Phillips, Mrs. Jen Holmes, Mrs. Mae Dick, Mrs. Hilda Phillips, Mrs. Jean George, Mrs. Lettie Small, Mrs. Mabel Schaidt, Mrs. Bessie Bishop, Mrs. Mary Green and Mrs. Jean Burt.

Keyser Girl Named Dairy Congress Queen

MORGANTOWN, W. Va.—Miss Shirley McLucas, a West Virginia University home economics senior from Keyser, served as queen of the 1958 W. V. U. Dairy Cattle Congress.

Miss McLucas was selected by members of the Dairy Science Club, which sponsors the Congress each year.

Army Veteran Visits Frostburg

FROSTBURG—Sergeant Frederick E. Kerns, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Kerns, 241 Welsh Hill, is spending several days leave at home after having returned after spending 16 months in Korea. He has re-enlisted in the military police and is a veteran of 14 years in the Army. He has served twice in Korea and 16 months in Germany.



Jenkins Elected Head Maplehurst Country Club

Jonathan R. Jenkins, right, is being congratulated by Leo F. Dean upon his election as president of the Maplehurst Country Club at Frostburg. Dean retired as president last Wednesday following election of club officers for the coming year. He, with James S. Getty, club president, remain as members of the executive committee of the club, together with the other officers. They are Walter R. Anthony, and Ralph M. Race, re-elected treasurer and vice president respectively, and Ernest Bampton, newly elected as secretary.

State's Attorney Gilt Addresses Firemen

WESTERNPORT—James S. Getty, Lonaconing, state's attorney of Allegany County, was the principal speaker at the annual banquet of Potomac Fire Co. No. 2, held at the Westernport Tea Room, Saturday evening attended by 140 members and guests.

Getty reviewed the histories of the fire companies showing how they and fire insurance companies have improved side by side. The first fire company was organized in Philadelphia in January 1736 by Benjamin Franklin and first insurance company at that time. He told of some amusing and interesting incidents that happened through the years in fire fighting. He pointed out the five types of arsonists that operate.

William Mayles, chief of Potomac Company for 18 years, presented Clyde Michaels, vice president of the club, who acted as toastmaster. The invocation and benediction were given by Rev. William B. Orndorf, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Paul Haberlein, Frostburg, president of the Allegany-Garrett Counties Volunteer Firemen's Association and a deputy sheriff, Jesse Jacobs, Frostburg, assistant state fire marshal, and A. T. Brust Jr., Cumberland, public relations director of the Luke Plant of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company, gave short talks.

President Haberlein presented Harry Hackett, a past president of Potomac Company.

Among guests introduced were Mayor Okey E. Michael, Maurice M. Brundige, Alvin Pence, Ray L. Wilt and Leo Herbert, Town Commissioners and Horace P. Whitworth Jr., a former member of the House of Delegates; Raymond Lee, Piedmont, chief of Tri-Towns Fire Department I, Piedmont, and chiefs of the Luke, Beryl and Bloomington fire departments. Officers of Potomac Co. were also introduced.

Michaels announced that there were 55 members of the Potomac Company and they had always had over a fifty per cent attendance at their meetings which is unusual for organizations of this type. They have been given a rating of four-mile rural area by the Fire Underwriter's Board. This reduces the insurance rate in this area and that was accomplished by adding of new fire fighting equipment and members of the company taking firemen's fire fighting courses at the University of Maryland at College Park.

After the dinner the guests were entertained at a dance held at the Potomac Club. The music was provided by Martha Norris and her Blue Notes Orchestra.

Pvt. Charles Saeler returned to Fort Hood, Texas, after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Saeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Barton and family, Pittsburgh, Pa., visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle See and son and Mrs. Edna Lowery visited Lt. and Mrs. Richard Lowery and daughter, Fort Dix, N.J.

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Scout Troop 50 Returns From Camping Trip

MT. SAVAGE—Boy Scout Troop No. 50 of Mt. Savage returned recently from an overnight camping trip to the Big Run Recreation Area of the Savage River State Forest.

This overnight camp was a practice session for the Council Camporee to be held next month.

After arriving at the area the scouts erected tents and made their beds for the night. The next morning they built fireplaces and cooked their breakfast. Axeman ship, tent-pitching, patrol camping and cooking were stressed.

For recreation the scouts fished in Big Run and Savage River dam.

Scouts attending were Mohawk Patrol — Barry Thoerig, patrol leader, Ralph Wilson, assistant patrol leader, Artie King, senior patrol leader and John Harvey.

One Pine Patrol — Floyd Gordon, patrol leader, Billy Witte, assistant patrol leader, Lester Beal, T. Q. and Joseph Neder; Flaming Arrow Patrol — Joseph King, patrol leader, James Thoerig, assistant patrol leader, Raymond Blank Jr., and James Malloy with Stewart Church Sr., as scoutmaster.

Transportation was furnished by the following parents: Theodore Theorig, James Theorig Sr., Gregory King and William Witte Sr.

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For the distribution of surplus food for the month of May have been announced by D. P. Smouse, distributor for the Board of County Commissioners, as follows:

Grantsville, Wednesday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Friendsville, Wednesday, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.; Oakland, Thursday, 9 to 11:30 a.m.; Kitzmiller, Thursday, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. and Bloomington, Thursday, 3:30 to 4 p.m.

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The Mixed Chorus will sing "Vincent Youman's Selections" and "America, Our Heritage," Mrs. Doris B. Mitchell and Joseph L. Derry are musical directors. Mrs. Margaret Bell Sloan, coronation ceremony director, Rae Ann Eichhorn, choreography director; Mrs. Florence Hohng and Miss Jo Ann Katsakis, costumes; Virginia Clise and Harriet Haran, publicity; Charles Gillis, posters; James Spitznas, stage posters and staging of the flag raising on Iwo Jima; Harry Terent, Michael Eagan, Jack Terent and Joseph Haugen, stage properties; Timothy Conroy, make-up; William Saylor, James Cross, Mrs. Elizabeth Cooper, Mrs. Florence Hohng and Miss Martha McDonald, monitors back stage; Ruth Deniker, Betty Lou Preston and Miss Alyssan Bradburn, programs.

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Keeping Up With Hollywood**by Louella Parsons**

HOLLYWOOD, May 4—(INS)—Carroll Baker comes back to Hollywood and her home studio in a blaze of glory. Jack Warner has chosen her to play the coveted role of the nun in "The Miracle," Max Reinhardt's famed classic of the theatre.

Carroll, who just welcomed a baby boy—her second child—in New York, will be here in June to report to director Irving Paster. This is certainly an assignment for which she can be grateful. What a switch from "Baby Doll," my unfavorable picture.

Fairness, however, forces me to admit that the Elia Kazan movie DID rate an Academy Award nomination for Carroll, always an important honor for a young actress.

Among the absent from Hollywood this summer will be Eve and Van Johnson who leave in June for Holland where Van will star in "The Last Blitzkrieg" for Sam Katzman. This is based on an original story by Lou Moreheim and gives Van his biggest chance since "Go For Broke." He plays a German general and really dominates the whole story.

There's sure to be a legal battle over Robert Traver's best seller, "Anatomy of a Murder," with Ray Stark claiming he has already bought it for the stage and movies. On the other side, Otto Preminger has offered \$150,000 in cash plus a guarantee. And I also hear that Doris Schary and William Goetz are in the race to buy this property from the publishing firm, St. Martin's Press.

Ray, who is in New York, says: "I have a written agreement with the estate of the late John Van Druten, who had the stage rights and with the publisher of the book and the author. The amazing thing," says Ray, "is that Preminger came to me not long ago and wanted to produce 'Anatomy of Murder' for me!"

Diana Varsi, who came to see me a few days ago, told me an amazing story. She said she had a wonderful maid who took care of her baby boy and the maid, driving her car one day, pulled up to the side of the road, called a policeman and said, "I am going to die." She was taken to a hos-

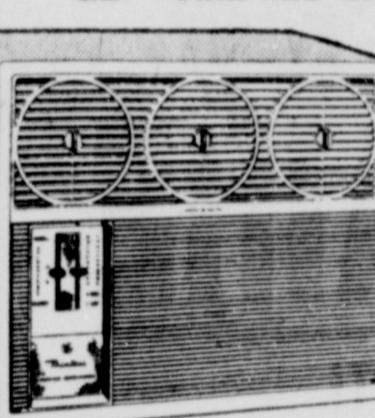
(Copyright 1958 by INS)

In every county of Maryland a foods and nutrition program is carried on by the Home Agents and homemakers cooperatively. Main interests last year were in new methods of preserving food, finding new ways to serve essential foods, spending the food dollar wisely and planning family meals with consideration of the overweight problem.

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Almost 20,000 Maryland women were given clothing information last year through the Extension home demonstration program. This educational program is being recognized May 10 this year.

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Construction Activity Rises

WASHINGTON (AP) — Building activity rose \$28 million dollars in April in response to seasonal factors, the government reported Sunday.

The total for the month was \$3,700,000,000.

At \$13,400,000,000 the dollar volume of construction in the first four months of the year was slightly ahead of the same period in 1957, the report from the Commerce and Labor departments said. This was due to cost increases, however. The monthly construction report noted that "the physical volume of work put in place probably did not increase."

The construction estimate reflected a 5 per cent increase in state, federal and local building activity from the first four months of last year. This was due primarily to heavier outlays on highways and increased spending on public housing, mostly dwellings at military posts for the families of servicemen.

Private construction outlays so far in 1958 are abreast of a year ago at \$9,600,000,000, fractionally above a year ago. This figure included additions and alterations as well as new dwelling units; it accounted for nearly half the total of private building in each year.

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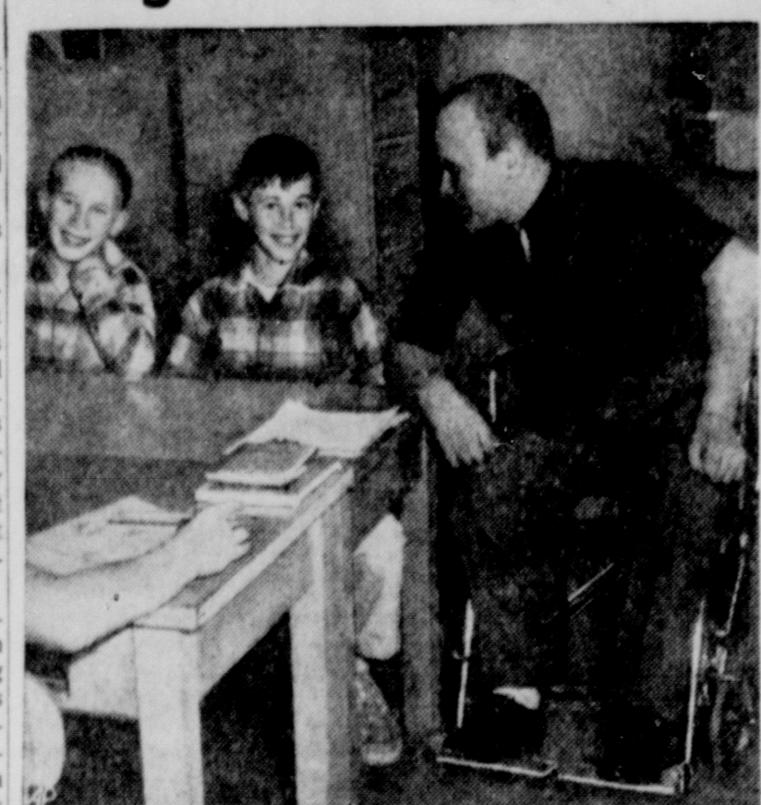
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Teacher Doesn't Mind Being Pushed Around



WHEELCHAIR TEACHER: Harold Jones, 33, paralyzed in both arms and legs, shares a joke with pupils in a Eugene, Ore., classroom. Despite his handicap, school officials predict he has a bright future in teaching.

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — "Do you know why we like you, Mr. Jones?" asked the sixth grade boy.

"No," said Harold Jones.

"Because you're one teacher we can push around."

Harold Jones, 33, has been paralyzed in both legs and arms since nearly 15 years ago when he broke his neck diving at a bathing beach near his Gillett, Wis., home. He gets around in a wheelchair, usually pushed by one of his students.

Actually, Jones has been only a practice teacher so far but it appears as though he'll have no trouble getting a steady job.

Richard Hinds, principal of Washington elementary school where Jones practiced, says, "We'd be happy to have him right here."

Jones decided to become a teacher after he married one eight years ago. Occasionally he would accompany his wife, Louise, native of Green Bay, to school. He thought he'd like to teach, too.

The Joneses moved to Oregon when Louise got a job at Pleasant Hill near Eugene. Jones enrolled at the university. He "loaded up" on courses, taking 22 or 23 hours a term instead of the usual 15. He also added correspondence studies.

"I had to make up for lost time," he says. He did. He was graduated in 2½ years with a 3.43 average, the highest among the senior men in the education school.

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Educational information is available on all phases of family living through the Extension Home Demonstration program. For instance last year management information topics emphasized were family economics, work simplification, kitchen management and safety. Home Agents and the State Extension home management specialist provide homemakers with the information. The program observes its annual week (May 4-10).

Helicon was the home of the Muses.

Away Go Corns!



Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

BUS TRIPS

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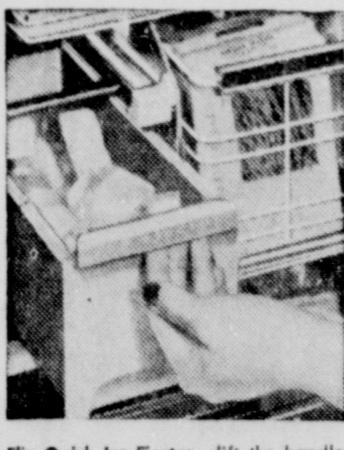
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Monday Morning, May 5, 1958

Birds Becoming A Diplomatic Problem

Migratory wildfowl fly north and south across other parts of the world as well as the United States. The U. S. enacted strict regulations long ago to control shooting of the migrants. But Italy's face is red today because of charges against her, by northern European neighbors, of wanton slaughter.

It may have started with the ancient Romans who esteemed the entrails of birds for the auguries of the future they were supposed to provide. Now bird hunting is probably the national Italian sport. A hundred million birds are shot annually by 800,000 licensed hunters and thousands of others not licensed.

Italians not only shoot the birds in any way they can but go in for such unsportsmanlike methods as putting glue on twigs where they roost. The result is a massacre which, neighbors fear, will decimate the ornithological tribe. There is talk of urging tourists to boycott Italy until hunters there behave.

West Germany was loud in its protestations until Italians answered by saying that bird slaughter is not nearly as bad as the slaying of hundreds of thousands of human beings during World War II by the Nazis. Nothing is ever settled, of course, at such a debating level.

The Italians show signs of correcting their own mistake. Many of them abhor the wholesale bird killing by their countrymen. They point out that Italy is a fruit-growing country, that the fewer the birds to consume insects the poorer and costlier the fruit crops, and that it is in Italy's self-interest to take action.

That would be a sensible conclusion.

These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

Murderous Youth

So the story goes that a New York City Youth Board operative took Ramon Serra and two companions for a ride. They ate hot dogs and drank soda pop and he induced them to play a game of softball the next day. Then they went to a candy store where, in the presence of the Youth Board worker, Serra murdered Michael Ramos, a gang organizer. The social worker commented:

"I heard a loud noise—a blast. It was so loud that I put my hands up to my ears."

Oh dear! What a sweet and lovely story!

New York City and many other cities are dangerous places for living because for sentimental reasons, the public authorities decline to treat crime as crime and criminals as criminals. Many social workers, do-gooders, even newspaper editors who should know better, believe that crime can be put down by coddling criminals. Actually, what they mean is that as the Negro and Puerto Rican population is enormous and in some areas of New York represents a majority, it is neither sound business nor sound politics to make too much noise about whatever may be offensive to them, even murder.

The Youth Board, in New York City, as similar organizations are elsewhere, is a coddling organization, designed to achieve by sweetness and light what all human experience proves can only be accomplished by punishment. Even applying the social worker's slogan "The greatest good to the greatest number," the gangs have become intolerable. They not only murder individuals who have a legal and moral right to remain alive, but they produce conditions which close down parks at night, make streets dangerous and cost the city money for additional policing. The youth gangs should be broken up by brute force.

The Youth Board in New York consists of 18 respectable and busy citizens, few of whom have any time to devote to this activity having affairs of their own, and 10 public officials each one of whom has a full time job. So the task, as in all such matters, goes down to the professional social workers who operate the enterprise according to the latest ideas of sociability based on the assumption that hot dogs and soda pop will assuage the murderous beasts who betray our civilization.

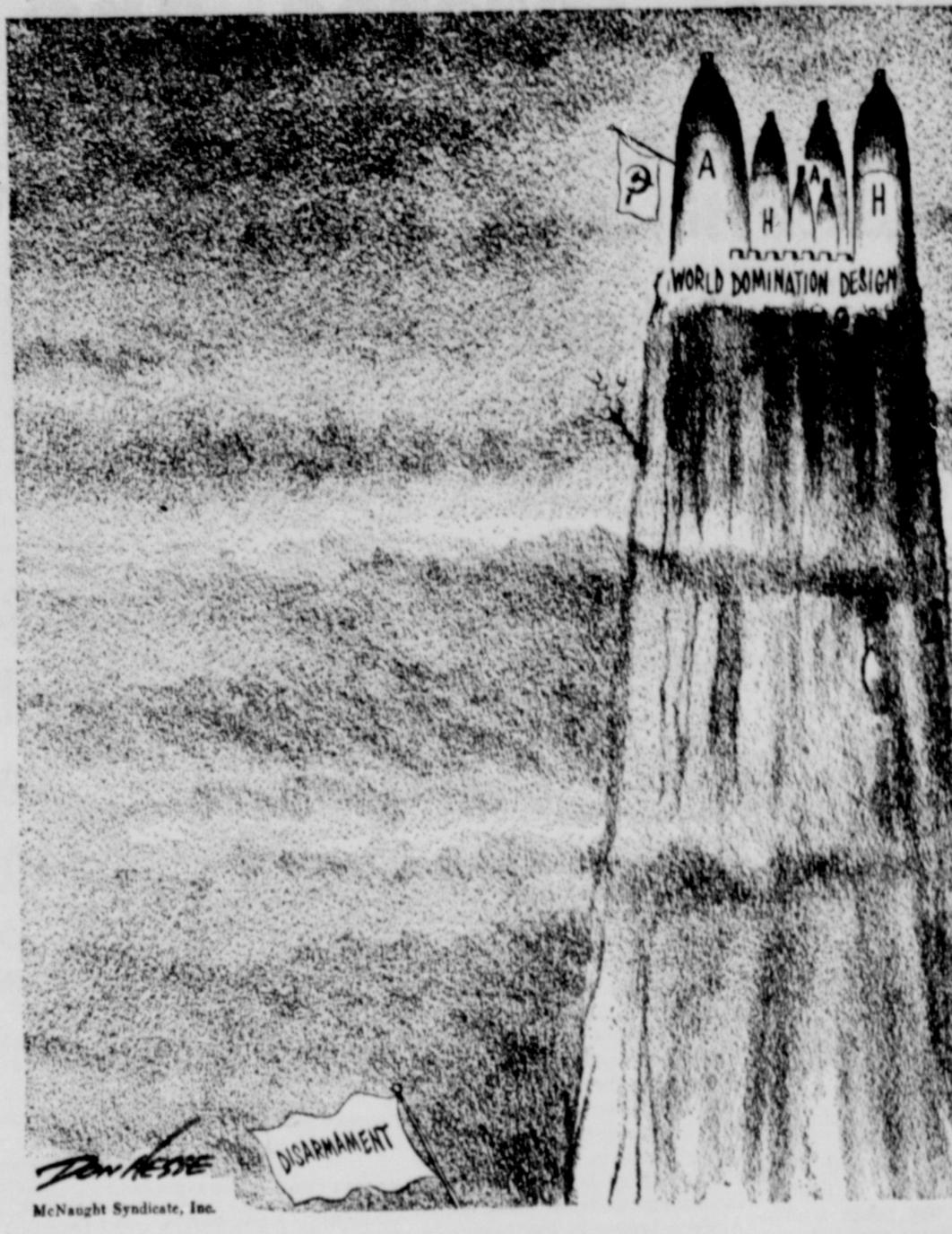
The social worker's concept of life is environmental and secular and assumes that gangs be diverted into sweet groups, playing checkers and handball, by kind words spoken to amoral boys and girls. Serra, for instance, is 20 years old; Ramos, whom he killed in cold blood in the candy store, was 17 years old; Serra's girl friend, who fingered the murderer for the police, is 14 years old. Serra possessed an arsenal which cost considerable money because the weapons had to be obtained from illegal places.

These are not babies. Serra is a grown man. But what about his girl friend? What does the newspapers mean when they call a girl of 14 a girl friend? What does the law say about responsibility for the morals of those under age? When a child of 14 is the girl friend of a man of 20, what is the legal and moral definition of the term, girl friend?

What does the Youth Board do about defining such terms and such relations? What do they do to protect such a child as this 14 year old girl from criminal associations? In this case, there was another girl to whom Serra handed the murder weapon which she threw into an ash can where the police found it. What kind of a girl is this? Was she an accomplice? Was she a member of Serra's gang or of a girl's auxiliary gang?

The gang problem in the big cities is becoming unmanageable because it is not being treated exclusively as crime which it is. The gangs grow in number and size. They involve young people who engage in truancy, in school riots, in narcotics, in gang wars, in murders. Large cities have always had gangs, but nothing quite as vicious as the gangs of juveniles and youths who pollute our cities and who, usually, are products of improper homes. This is strictly a police problem everywhere and it can be established that the soft intervention of the social workers has only aggravated the situation.

The Impregnable Fortress



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Conservative Coalition Generates Confidence

By David Lawrence

Majority in Congress to block the passage of any unsound provisions.

Ever since the recession began to reach serious proportions and the Democratic leaders started to propose all sorts of laws that would run up government spending to fantastic heights and produce deficits of unprecedented size, there has been uneasiness in financial and business circles as to what Congress — with both houses controlled by the Democrats — might do. In fact, one of the reasons for the rise recently of an anti-radical or conservative tide in America has been the fear of what laws the Democrats might enact if they had complete control of all branches of the government. This is primarily a fear of runaway inflation, with a consequent depreciation of the purchasing power of the dollar.

In next autumn's elections for

Congress, persons with fixed incomes will look more closely than ever before at the candidates to determine whether they are on the conservative side. It is significant that Senator Knowland, Republican, who is running for Governor of California, is in the forefront of the fight to preserve the dollar's value so that persons with fixed incomes will not suffer. There are many millions of retired persons living on pensions in the State of California. It is significant also that Representative A. S. Herlong, Jr., Democrat of Florida — another state where there is a large population living on fixed incomes — piloted the administration measure through the House this week. His bill was offered as a substitute for that of the regular Democratic leadership.

There are normally about 2,600,000 persons in the "labor force."

of the country who do not work regularly or who do not wish to work. They, too, can be called "unemployed," but each state has its own standards for determining just who may be classified as unemployed from the standpoint of being eligible for unemployment compensation. The Democrats planned to do what has never been done since the whole unemployment insurance system was set up — to give money to idle persons who are ineligible for the insurance benefits. This would have cost several billions.

There are at present only about 3,500,000 persons who receive unemployment insurance. This is an increase of 2,000,000 over what it was a year ago. Those who are eligible for unemployment insurance — paid out of funds built up by a payroll tax — get about \$30 a week. In some states, the period for such payments runs as much as 26 weeks. Under the plan passed by the House last week, the states may extend this by 16 additional weeks. But the money paid now must be repaid in four years or else the payroll taxes in those states would automatically be raised \$4.50 a year per working employee to repay the debt. The Democrats wanted to give out the money irrespective of eligibility under state rules, and the Federal Government was to foot the whole bill.

Special credit is due Representative Howard Smith, Democrat of Virginia, a staunch conservative who was the first to call the plan a "dole." Around him rallied many other Democrats, mostly from the south.

So long as a coalition of this kind dominates the House of Representatives — and it certainly would seem to be true also of the Senate — fear of a runaway inflation through ill-conceived plans to dole out federal money will be dispelled.

(Copyright, 1958, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Baering Down On The News

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

Reorganization of the Pentagon is before a committee that would like an option on sea-level cubicles.

No desk has ever been mothballed and no enemy has ever set foot on the all-American chair.

The Pentagon has been dry-dock for the high brass voyaging on the sliding rug of Baghdad. The best suggestion has been to put it on a spindle so you can select your favorite corridor.

Looking at the gimmick at eaulet level you can read your future in the stars.

(Distributed by INS)

Dipping Into The Long History Of Surgery

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

Surgeons originally were barbers. Their emancipation took place in the 14th century when the guild of the barber surgeons was divided into two classes: barbers who practiced shaving and barbers who practiced surgery. England licensed these men in 1375, to protect the public from the unskilled and unqualified.

According to Dr. Morris Fishbein, in his article in the Journal of the International College of Surgeons, the association between barbers and surgeons lasted from about 1300 to 1800. During these 500 years, surgery was regarded as itinerant work.

The barber was not the low

Physicians of that era did not do surgery. They were the scholars who had gone to school, learned Latin, and studied anatomy and the healing art. Surgeons were more like gypsies; they traveled from town to town and country to country. They were crude and arrogant and had little knowledge of anatomy or physiology. Their work included removal of bladder stones and cataracts, correction of hernias, bone setting, and pulling teeth.

The physician was the low

man on the totem pole, however.

While physicians looked down on

surgeons, surgeons sneered at

barbers, and barbers regarded

inexperienced barbers as impos-

ters.

Physicians originally were ecclesiastics, but toward the end

of the 14th century Pope Honori-

III forbade priests in Italy

to practice medicine. Medical stu-

dents who married were not al-

lowed to practice medicine until

1600, but celibacy for physicians

was abolished in 1452.

The first druggists were gro-

cers who made and sold reme-

des. Our modern supermarkets

carry so many drugs I wonder if

history is repeating itself. Old

time apothecaries passed out

medicines and prescribed on the

side as do some of our modern

druggists. The family doctor

evolved gradually from the herb

dispensers.

Surgeons were liberated finally

when education became more

widespread. Men trained in the

art of medicine concentrated on

anatomy and soon became mas-

ters of surgery. Nowadays, a sur-

geon is equally proficient in

biochemistry, bacteriology, and

physiology. They are physicians

first and then surgeons.

DIET NEEDS CHECKING

H. N. writes: What should be

done about a diabetic on insulin

who is getting thinner every day?

REPLY

No. Speech defects usually are

skin to behavior problems and

usually stem from an emotional

disturbance.

PROMINENT NOSE, EARS

F. D. writes: Do the nose and

ears enlarge with old age?

REPLY

No, but these organs may ap-

pear larger when weight is de-

creased, especially when fat un-

der the skin of the face is lost.

SORENESS AND ALLERGY

Mrs. T. writes: Can allergy

cause a sore tongue and throat?

REPLY

Yes, but infection and irri-

tation are more common causes.

Allergies are more likely to cause

painless swelling of the tissues.

I assume you do not refer to the

early symptoms of a cold, which

are considered to be associated

with allergy.

TOMORROW: Three-generation

homes.

To the limit of space questions per

month will be answered. Personal replies will be

enclosed. Telephone inquiries not ac-

cepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make

diagnosis or prescribe for individual

diseases.

Democrat Make Republicans Dust Off Ike's 1957 Education Bill

By Drew Pearson

now been a long list of notable Italian-American mayors of U.S. cities, including the late great Fiorello LaGuardia of New York, Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro of Baltimore, now running for the U.S. Senate, and Mayor Louis Mariotti of Detroit. There is one Italian-American Governor — Fulvio of Massachusetts — a dozen Italian-American Congressmen, one Senator, John Pastore of Rhode Island.

Hillbilly Politics

The air in Alabama is filled with politics and music. Fourteen candidates for governor go to the polls Tuesday, all of them running against one man—the Negro. The lineup includes an array of crooners as well as candidates. Minnie Pearl of Grand Ole Opry is barn-storming as a side attraction to George C. Wallace, an able Black Belt jurist who has labor backing. Minnie is reported drawing \$2,000 a week on the Alabama hustings . . .

A. W. Todd, the one-armed Alabama Commissioner of Agriculture, is accompanied by Wally Fowler and the Chuck Wagon Gang. Todd was running strong until he said he would handle the school integration problem "in a Christian manner."

John Patterson, the Attorney General whose father was killed by Phoenix City gangsters, draws his crowds with the help of Rebe Gosdin's Sun Valley Boys. Patterson once enjoined the NAACP at Tuskegee to keep Negroes from voting . . . James H

Tim Tam, Derby Victor, Takes Off Today For Pimlico

Calumet Star Will Compete In Preakness

Seeks Second Part Triple Crown; Silky Sullivan Will Vie

By JOHN CHANDLER

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky Derby winner Tim Tam takes off Monday for Baltimore and the Preakness in an effort to wrap up another part of the triple crown, while Silky Sullivan will attempt a comeback in Maryland's great 3-year-old classic.

The horse traffic between Churchill Downs on the Ohio River and ancient Pimlico on the Chesapeake Bay apparently will be rather heavy, because it seems that eight or nine from Saturday's Derby field of 14 will be heading east. The Preakness will be run on May 17.

Mud was the ruling factor in all cases, as even Jimmy Jones, trainer of Tim Tam, thought the slippery going in the 84th running of the Derby affected his colt's performance.

"We won, and don't think we're kicking," said Jones, who now has saddled two consecutive Derby heroes. "I don't think Tim Tam liked that slick race track, but we can always use the money," he concluded with a laugh.

Obviously, the track conditions left a lot of questions unanswered as far as this crop of 3-year-olds is concerned. Heavy rains off and on throughout the week left the Churchill Downs track of clay as slippery as an ice skating rink.

Does 2:05 In Mud

Tim Tam got the mile and one quarter job done in 2:05 flat, the slowest time since another Calumet colt — Citation — won the derby in 1948. Citation, who then went on to complete the triple by taking the Preakness and the Belmont Stakes, ran on a sloppy course in 2:05 2:5. Big Cy, however, won handily, while Ismael Valenzuela had Tim Tam under a hard drive to nab the winner's share amounting to \$16,400.

Jones, who saddled Iron Liege last year in the derby, then watched him run second back of Bold Ruler in the Preakness, said Valenzuela would be aboard Tim Tam in the mile and three-sixths event at Pimlico.

Bill Hartack, Calumet's regular rider, still has his broken leg in a cast and it's a question whether he'll even be ready for the final of the triple crown — the mile and one half Belmont Stakes June 7.

Silky Finishes 12th

"Silky's lucky he has shoes left on his feet," said Reggie Cornell, trainer of the West Coast sensation who lacked his usual late charge and finished 12th.

The shoe on his left front foot is spread a bit, but there's no beefing about the track. Silky just didn't like it. We'll get to Pimlico Monday. That was the first time Martins Rullah ever finished in front of us, and I know Silky can do a lot better than he showed everybody here yesterday."

The Sunny Blue Farm's Lincoln Road, who set the pace only to falter in the final sixteenth and finish second, and the Crabgrass Stable's Noureddin who was third, are expected to be made supplementary Preakness eligibles by payment of \$7,500 each due no later than Wednesday.

Three Go To Belmont

Jewel's Reward, the Derby favorite owned by the Maine Chance Farm, heads for Belmont Park along with Ebony Pearl and Jet's Alibi, Mrs. Elizabeth N. Graham's other two derby colts.

Eddie Arcaro, who said Jewel's Reward was floundering badly in the mud, said the colt deserved another chance in the Preakness.

Rain Stops Race

LANGHORNE, Pa. (AP) — Rain again washed out the 100-mile national championship midget automobile race at Langhorne Speedway Sunday. The program, originally scheduled for April 27, was put off until June 29.

Wheeling Entries

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Amaro 120 Rom Baccary
Desino Son 120 Bantam Ben
Budworth 120 Ignite Me
Ship To Shore 115

SECOND-\$800, cl., 4-y up, 6½ f.
Measurement 120 Seasoning
Amber Kiss 115 Sweet Henry
Wee Ginn 115 Triple Crown
Stakepoint 120 Bunny Lee
THIRD-\$800, cl., 4-y up, 6 f.
Synthetic 115 Macaluso
Silver Spur 120 Winsboro
FOURTH-\$800, cl., 4-y up, 6½ f.
Uncle Polley 112 Joe Aurora
Tight Player 112 Valley Sprite
San Four 112 Wee Fox
Amaro 120

FIFTH-\$900, sp. wts., ma., 6½ f.
Sam What Am 118 Gretchen Galley
Chris Moose 118 Miss Matte
Scare Cat 118 Jet Mix
Night Prince 118

SIXTH-\$800, cl., 4-y up, 5 f.
Helen Polley 120 15 Kitchen Betty
Milton Gary 120 Jimmie Prince
Addy's Best 120

SEVENTH-\$900, cl., 4-y up, 1 1/16 m.
Ariel Review 115 xRoyal Bim
Pinto 115 McGehee
Blue Dancer 110 Proctor
Hero's Folly 110

EIGHTH-\$1,000, cl., 4-y up, 6½ f.
Sir Tacaro 109 War w's 6½ f.
Long Lake 112 Light Rose 120
Golden Camel 115

NINTH-\$900, cl., 4-y up, 1 1/16 m.
Devon Day 115 Ole's Quest
Hasty Spur 115 Blue Crown 120
Wecan Win 115 Brookshire
Boys Ace 120

5 lbs. AAC.

At The Race Tracks

Jamaica Entries

FIRST POST 2:30 PED

Musico Star 115 Contessa Jane 121

Small Change 115 Honey Jane 121

Carolyn Lee 115 Maribel Slipper 121

Great Party 115 Magic Number 121

Naughty Nymph 113

SECOND-\$3,500, cl., 4-y up, 1 1/4 m.
Constance Stella 113 x-Tony's John 113

Stevies 113 x-Alice A. Y. 118

Election 118 x-Maxine 118

Connie's Pal 118

Vieux Carre 118

a-Nizelle entry 118

THIRD-\$4,000, ma., 3-y up, 6 f.
G'better John 114 Devastate 114

Bragg-a-Boy 114 What's Ahead 114

Trim Beau 114

Yvette 114

FIFTH-\$3,500, cl., 4-y up, 6 f.
Milonay Ann 103 Bravely Wag's 106

Perique 103 Rhythmette 106

XTH. Hon 103 Asking 106

Icy Glen 103 Our Margot 106

FOURTH-\$4,000, ma., 3-y up, 6 f.
G'better John 114 Devastate 114

What's Ahead 114

Trim Beau 114

Yvette 114

SIXTH-\$4,000, ma., 3-y up, 6 f.
Parapet 114

G'better John 114 Devastate 114

What's Ahead 114

Trim Beau 114

Yvette 114

FIFTH-\$4,000, cl., 4-y up, 6 f.
Milonay Ann 103 Bravely Wag's 106

Perique 103 Rhythmette 106

XTH. Hon 103 Asking 106

Icy Glen 103 Our Margot 106

FOURTH-\$4,000, ma., 3-y up, 6 f.
G'better John 114 Devastate 114

What's Ahead 114

Trim Beau 114

Yvette 114

SIXTH-\$4,000, cl., 3-y, 6 f.
Woodlands 109 Pine Theme 118

Miss Seaside 118 Propellant 118

Whirl Dust 115 Horsepower 118

Vin Du Pays 115

Dora Doll 110 Hill Top Gem 118

xLady Gladie 107 Djeedah Fox 113

Ranger Bows 110 Norrie 118

Big M 113 Secret Step 118

SECOND-\$3,500, cl., 3-y up, 6 f.
Game Chance 110 Chuck Th'pon 104

Doctor 114 Bien Gold 103

Star Chimes 108 Wing Again 106

John Rhymer 108 Bluejay Bay 106

Summer Blues 108 Autum Sprinkle 106

Rosewood 112 Gym 105

Sonobashur 114 Belfast 110

Bing Bang 110 Beau Dance 112

THIRD-\$4,000, ma., 2-y, 5 f.
Fay 118 Arctic Queen 118

Reddy 118 Arctic Queen 118

Honey 118 Arctic Queen 118

Rocky 118 Arctic Queen 118

SECOND-\$3,500, cl., 3-y, 6 f.
Quiet Bog 115 Charlotte War 110

Tin Lassie 110 Dance's Market 111

Recompara 106 Dither 110

Carol 110 Sun Event 109

As Pie 110 Royal Hold 115

Sir London 111 Trinecon 106

Foreign Aid 112 Petioles 106

Cello 113 Pebble Ace 114

FIFTH-\$4,000, cl., 3-y up, 6 f.
Cascofie 118 Arctic Queen 118

Rocky 118 Arctic Queen 118

Second 118 Arctic Queen 118

Recompara 118 Arctic Queen 118

Carol 118 Arctic Queen 118

As Pie 118 Arctic Queen 118

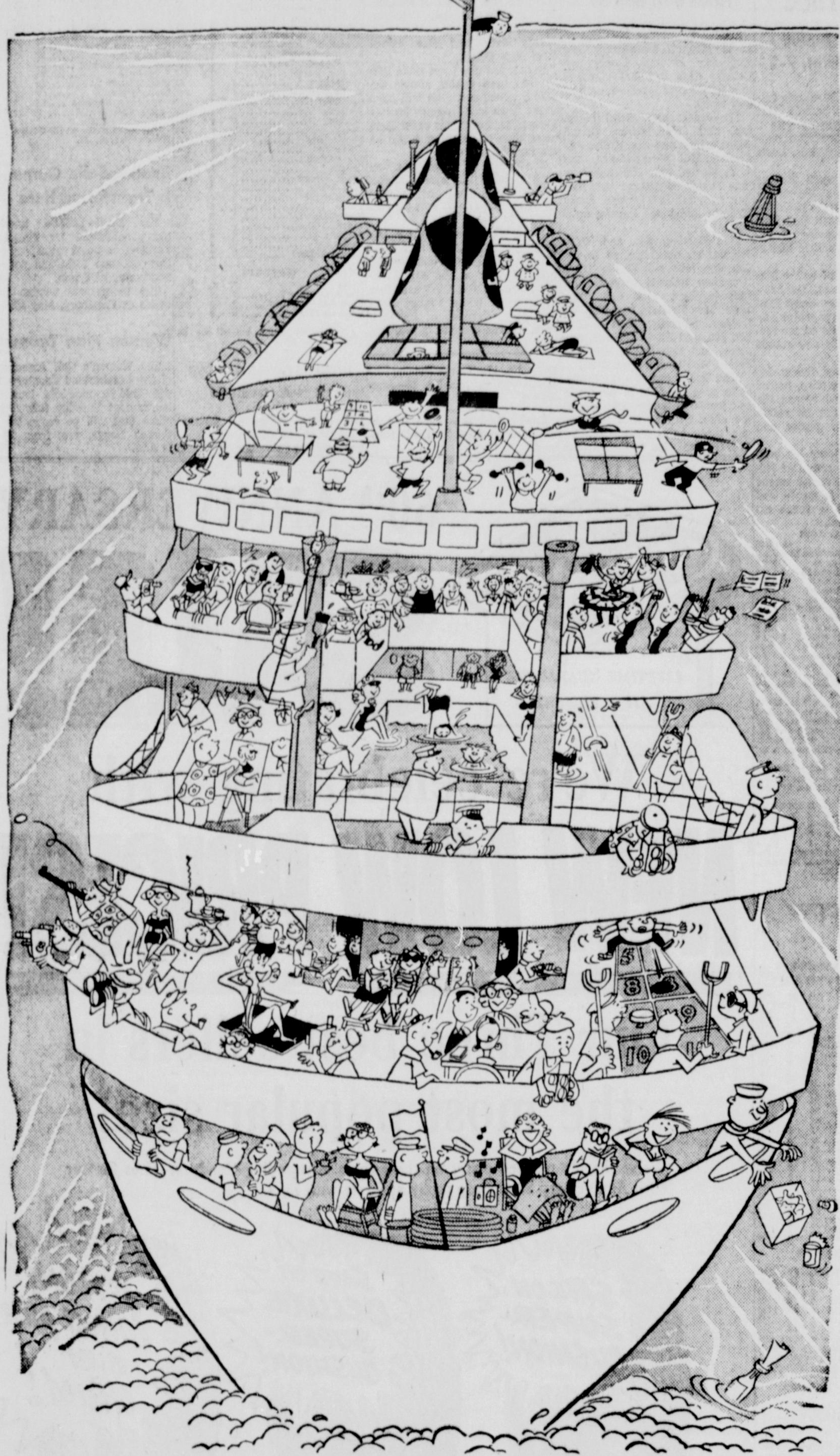
Sir London 118 Arctic Queen 118

Foreign Aid 118 Arctic Queen 118

Cello 118 Arctic Queen 118

FIFTH-\$4,000, cl., 3-y up, 6 f.
Sunny Sun 118 Borettie 111

FUN CRUISE



"Annabelle, I thought you said we'd be alone!"



"It's a man's world alright. Take a look at the pool."



"You know, dear, I can't hold this pose forever."

What happens when a cartoonist takes a cruise? He draws cartoons for fun. Here are some that our Joe Cunningham drew.

It was one of those 12-day Caribbean jaunts and, like most everybody else aboard, Joe reports he had more fun than rest. Almost before the ship got to sea, passengers were calling each other by their first names.

There was more to keep them interested than friendly conversation. Shuffleboard and deck tennis, skeet shooting and dancing, movies and bridge, rumba and bingo kept all hands busy. A big join-in-the-fun party topped off the activities.

Ports of call were fun too. Cabs or buses took the passengers on sightseeing trips. Peddlers reaped their harvests. The passengers returned to the ship laden with everything from ash trays (made in Brooklyn) to straw hats, woven by hand.

There were people, people everywhere, and Joe has drawn a good share of them.



"Remember, darling, this is only a midnight snack!"



"Now you know we can't buy everything!"



This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.

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No. of Days	15 Wds. or less	Each Word over 15 Add:
1	.90c	.6c
2	\$1.80	1.2c
3	\$2.40	1.6c
4	\$3.00	2.0c
7	\$4.95	3.3c

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25¢ each line over 10

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Want Ads, Times-News

Cumberland, Md.

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2-Automotive

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57 Mercury 2 Dr. Loaded 56 DeSoto V8 4 Dr. Sdn. Loaded 56 Ford ½ Ton Truck 55 Hudson Hornet 4 Dr. 55 Ford 2 Dr. Std. Shift 54 Mercury 4 Dr. OD. Nice 53 Mercury Hd-Top Cpe. 52 Pontiac Catalina 51 Chrysler 4-door

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1941 FORD 1-Ton Panel Truck. 1948 motor. Dual wheels. Good condition. \$125. Apply over Bane's Store. Right's.

58 VOLKS Sun Roof 58 TRIUMPH Sedan 14 ft. Aluminum Boat 25 HP Evinrude and trailer SPORTS CAR MOTOR SALES McMullen Hwy. PA 4-0520 After 5 PA 2-2568

GULICK'S

56 Thomas St. PA 2-1401

56 CHEV. \$1195 2 Dr. 2 Tone. P. Glide, Real Nice.

52 PLYM. \$295 Cl. Cpe. Original, RH. 5 Shift.

51 FORD \$299 Cust. 2 Dr. Very Clean. Green.

50 FORD \$199 Cust. V8. 4 Dr. Runs V. Good.

49 PONT. \$149 Cl. Cpe. 2 Tone. H. D. Hyd.

50 STUDE. \$195 Champ. Cl. Cpe. Ready to Roll.

49 FORD \$79 Needs Tire but Runs Good.

47 CHEV. \$69 Aero 2 Dr. Runs Good.

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55 Chev. ½ T. Pickup 53 Chev. ½ T. Stake 52 GMC ½ T. Stake

52 Chev. ¾ T. Pickup 52 Dodge ½ T. Panel

51 Ford ½ T. Panel 51 Ford ¾ T. Pickup

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50 Chev. Package Delivery 49 Dodge ¾ T. Stake

48 Chev. ½ T. Pickup 48 Dodge ½ T. Stake

46 GMC ½ T. Pickup 50 Cars Priced Below \$1000

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McMullen Hwy. past Cresaptown

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Top Dollar Paid!

We will buy your car or give you the highest allowance on another!

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58 Chev. V-8 ½ ton pk. up

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58 Olds. "88" 4 d HT RH Hyd

57 Chev. BA. HT. RH. PG.

57 Chev. V-8 4 d. S. Wag. P.G.

56 Buick 2 dr. HT RH. Dyn.

56 Olds 4 d. HT. R. H. Hyd.

56 Olds "88" Sdn. RH

56 Chev. 2 dr. HT. RH. PG.

56 Plym. Bel. 4 dr. RH. AT

55 Hudson Ramb. S. Wag.

55 Chev. 4 dr. SDN. SS.

55 Olds Sup "88" HT RH Hyd

55 Ford V-8 4 d. RH. F'matic

55 Plym. V-8 4 d. S. Shift

54 Cadillac conv. Loaded

54 Ford V-8 4 d. Sedan

54 Merc. 4 dr. RH. MM.

53 Olds Conv. Loaded

53 Ford S/Wgn. RH. F'matic

53 Plym. 4 dr. Sedan.

53 Olds. "88" 4 d. RH. SS

52 Chev. 1½ Ton Truck

SPRING SPECIALS

Dingle Esso Used Cars

53 GMC 2 ton pickup

53 Chevy. Station Wagon

53 Chev. 4 Door

48 Dodge 1-ton pickup. R.H. Willys Station Wagon "6" OD.

Fayette & Greene PA 4-0844

100% Guarantee HAROLD'S

Low Mileage, One Owner Specials

1957 Studebaker Station Wagon, 4 door V8. Automatic drive, radio, heater, luggage rack

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Open Evenings Mon. Wed. and Fri. 7 to 9

TRADE ME your older Jeep, tractor or truck, and assume \$65 payments for this '57 Jeep pickup truck, 4 wheel drive. PA 2-6341.

Look What \$20 to \$39 Payments Can Buy At PENN-MAR MOTORS

57 Metropolitan Rambler H'drтоп True American designed import that's easy to service anywhere. Only \$5,000 miles, same as new.

52 Ford V-8 Sdn. Nice

54 Buick Cen. HT. All power

54 Ford Vict. R. H. F'matic

53 Chev. Sedan. RH.

53 Chev. Bel. HT. RH. SS.

53 Ford Sdn. R/H

53 Willis Sdn. Overdrive

52 Ford V-8 Sdn. Nice

54 Ford 2 dr. HT. R. H. Dyn.

51 Pont. Sedan. RH. Hyd.

51 Ford V-8 Sdn. Sharp!

51 Cad. Sdn. RH. Hyd.

50 Plym. Sdn. RH.

48 Buick Sedan. Clean. SS.

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1957 Chevrolet

2-Dr. Hardtop

This local one owner car shows the excellent care it has received.

The silver color finish with white top and contrasting red and black interior will make you a proud owner. The V-8 engine with power packed and full automatic transmission makes this a wonderful car to drive. Equipment includes heater, defroster, signal lights, back-up lights, tinted glass, good tires, plus all the other small accessories. This car has low mileage and is in A-1 condition. Try this one first before buying. Our low price only \$1995

Call us today at PA 4-3841 for a free demonstration.

56 CAD. DEVILLE \$3450 Red & Ivory. Loaded. L. New.

56 BA 4 Dr. Chev. \$1750 HT. V8. Sdn. RH. PG. PS. PB.

55 Wagon \$1495 Ford V8. 9 Pass. RH. F'matic

53 Chev. 4 dr. \$1495

52 Ford 2 dr. HT. V8. \$1595

51 Ford Wag. 9 pass. \$395

51 Chev. Wag. \$395

49 Dodge 2 Door. \$95

50 Cars Priced Below \$1000

Nothing Down! 6% Interest

Triple Lakes Auto Mart

DIAL PA 4-4651

McMullen Hwy. past Cresaptown

1948 BUICK CONVERTIBLE IN GOOD CONDITION DIAL PA 2-0068

We Need Used Cars

Top Dollar Paid!

We will buy your car or give you the highest allowance on another!

Woody Gurley's USED CAR LOT Open Weekday evenings til 9 212 Greene St. PA 2-0202

2-Automotive

BOMBS AWAY

TRADE TODAY!

56 Buick Spl. 4-dr. RH. Dyn. \$1495

49 Buick Sup. 4-dr. RH. Dyn.

Sharp. \$295

51 Buick R. M. 4-dr. RH. Dyn. \$395

52 Buick Sup. 4-dr. RH. Dyn. \$495

53 Buick Sup. 4-dr. RH. Dyn. \$795

51 Buick Sp. 4-dr. RH. HT. Dyn. \$345

51 Buick 4-dr. RH. Dyn. \$295

54 Chev. 2-dr. RH. \$795

51 Chev. Conv. RH. PG. \$895

51 Chev. 2-dr. RH. \$495

51 Chev. 2-dr. RH. \$1495

20—For Sale Miscellaneous

MATTRESSES — All shapes and sizes custom made to order, or rebuilt like new. Expert workmanship. Best materials. Reasonable prices. Call CUMBERLAND MATTRESS CO., INC. 514 Necesity St. PA 2-1105

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1-yr. Plants, some bloom ... 25c
Potted Plants 75c to \$5.00
We grow our own!

SMITH GARDENS
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Completely Installed \$20.95
As Low As PA 2-6030

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68 KEY Small Light Blonde Piano, Bed
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Clothes Out Spring Dresses 3/4 PRICE
Dress & Duster \$29.95 Now \$14.50
Faile Dusters, fully lined \$6.95

SYKES STYLE SHOP
805 Maryland Ave.

Phone PA 2-1576 Hours 11 am to 9 pm

Unpainted Furniture—Save!
WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

Try "Pennsy"
Route 40 Narrows Dial PA 2-7300

Free Easy Parking!

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Pullet, 3 doz. N. Front
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We give S & H green stamps!

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Paint-Lumber-Hardware

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SCRAP IRON METALS
STRUCTURAL STEEL
Oldest Reliable Dealer
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Sanitary cleaning service, repairs

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Paint - Lumber - Hardware

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"Everything for the builder"

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HAGERSTOWN BLOCKS

& MARTINSBURG BRICK

Ray M. Athey Dial PA 4-4417

Quality Lumber and Building Supplies

The South Cumberland

Planing Mill Company

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We Won't Supply You

With anything but

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The Cumberland Cement

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Rear 419 N. Centre PA 4-2000

PEN-MAR BRICK & TILE

Norman E. Sell

P.O. BOX 843 PA 2-6216

NEW Douglas Fir 2 x 6's, 2 x 8's,

2 x 10's. Utility grade, 11 foot. Cash and Carry. Weber's, Queen St., South Cumberland.

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SAVE—SAVE—SAVE

NEW LOWER PRICES

DIRECT FROM MANUFACTURER

25' x 32' x 2 1/4" Clear Red Oak 22¢ ft.

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Flooring Kiln-dried and matched, bundled and graded according to National Association Rules.

ALLEGHENY HARDWOOD FLOORING Everett, Pa.

Phone 202

OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. except

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FOR REMODELING WE SUGGEST

Ceiling Tile 14 1/2 Sq. Ft.

Cedar Closet Lining 25¢ Sq. Ft.

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Prefinished Plywood

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CONCRETE BLOCKS

(ALL SIZES)

From our New Block Plant

SUPER CONCRETE CO.

405-11 Henderson Ave. Ph. PA 2-4260

26-Help Wanted

SECRETARY. Shorthand and typing essential. Good salary and working conditions. Give experience, references and telephone number. For appointment. Box 488-A, c/o Times-News.

27 Female Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED BEAUTY OPERATOR WANTED DIAL PA 4-1320

28-Male Help Wanted

BOY OVER 16 YEARS OLD FOR GARDEN WORK. APPLY: 120 FEDERAL ST.

WANTED—Paint Salesman

Write Box 471-A c/o Times-News.

MAN-CAR—Route work.

Largest cleaning equipment manufacturer in U.S. Permanent route, average \$100 plus a week. \$75 weekly salary guaranteed while learning. All benefits. Write Box 481-A c/o Times-News.

MAN OVER 25, WITH ABILITY TO MANAGE

Business, store. Frostburg. Residential preferred. Box 487-AX c/o Times-News.

LIKE MUSIC?

Excellent opportunity for right man to open own music store. Top line piano and organ franchise available for this area. All replies will be held strictly confidential. Write Box 479-AX, c/o Times-News.

MAN WITH INITIATIVE, WILLING TO WORK

8 hours a day for \$80 to \$125 a week. Experience unnecessary. \$80 a week guaranteed from start. Car needed. Write Box 482-A c/o Times-News.

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to service local customers. Full time work. Earn \$75 weekly and up. Apply to Frostburg Chamber of Commerce, 100 Main Street, Frostburg, Maryland, May 7, at 8 p.m.

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to purchase one fourth interest in established, going business. Need man who is able to devote one fourth of his time to the business. Prefer experienced bookkeeper, shop manager, sales manager, or experienced manager of plant or electrical work. Adaptable intelligent man without above qualifications will be considered. Write Box 490-A c/o Times-News.

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<b



A too relaxed front and center all day at the office is one of the worst of all threats to a good figure.

Secrets Of Charm

by John Robert Powers

Figure Keeping—Sitting Down

Never allow yourself to collapse in the middle. The slumping that makes a C-curve of your back in a sitting position couldn't be worse for your figure—muscles give up any intention of holding in the abdomen, the waist and the over-the-diaphragm area until you straighten up again.

Sitting all day at work endures exactly this kind of drooping. Watch it. Don't allow yourself to become over-tired—catch yourself just before the drooping begins and get up and move around. Better still, make a practice of rising often enough to forestall the temptation to slump.

And get every bit of good out of a complete five-minute break in the middle of the morning and again in the middle of the afternoon. Try any one, several, or all of these relaxers and ache-curers at each break every day: Stretch your arms over your head; rotate your head; press your spine flat against a wall; massage the back of your neck and your shoulder tendons down between your thumb and your

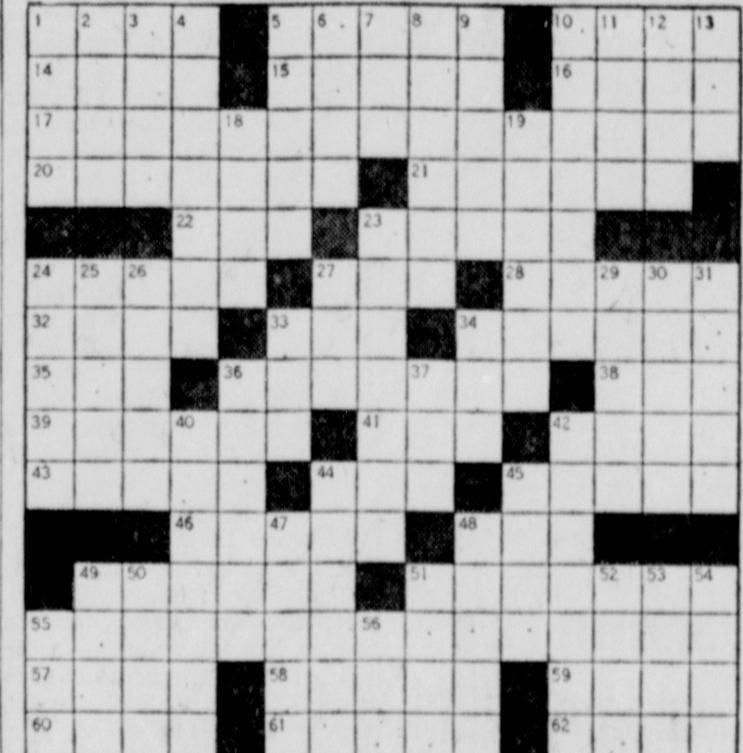
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Piano tune title.
- 5 Periods of time.
- 10 Scorch.
- 14 Soon.
- 15 Jockey Arcaro.
- 16 Bobbin.
- 17 Memorable words of 1940: 3 words.
- 20 Methods.
- 21 Rio Grande city.
- 22 Cattle feed.
- 23 Extreme.
- 24 Turn back.
- 27 Peak in Philippines.
- 28 Averages.
- 32 Assert.
- 33 Hematite.
- 34 Layout.
- 35 Knowledge.
- 36 Originator.
- 38 School group: Abbr.
- 39 Make brilliant.
- 41 Fish dish.
- 42 Tell tales.
- 43 Rock.
- 44 Write.
- 45 Rinds.
- 46 Describing camp buildings.
- 48 Grayish brown.
- 49 Call to witness.
- 51 Projecting.
- 55 Churchill volume: 3 words.
- 57 Mme. Bovary.
- 58 In complete agreement.
- 59 "Christie."
- 60 Breakfast.
- 61 Cordell's sister.
- 62 Helen Keller's early companion, Anne S.
- 63 Bright.
- 67 Unit of weight.
- 40 Starting.
- 42 English philosopher of 19th century.
- 44 Small and trim.
- 45 Golf stroke.
- 47 Peace to him that ___ off . . .".
- 48 Henry Pitney Van —
- 49 Expression of dismay: 2 words.
- 50 Altar enclosure of Eastern Church.
- 51 German city.
- 52 College in New Rochelle.
- 53 Now: Latin.
- 54 Dismal.
- 55 Pro —
- 56 Wooden pin.

DOWN

- 1 Snatches.
- 2 Sole.
- 3 Lorelei Lee's creator.
- 4 One additional.
- 5 ___ darling daughter . . .": 2 words.
- 6 Certain English kings: Abbr.
- 7 Fruit drink.
- 8 Theatre district.
- 9 Bristles.
- 10 Ivy plant.
- 11 Chief.
- 12 Air: Prefix.
- 13 19th century novelist.
- 18 Pass out cards.
- 19 Vibration.
- 23 Pierced.
- 24 Croupier's implements.
- 25 Projecting.



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
I S L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

B V F W L P I V S W L E F Q P S W J Q .
B L E F Q Y S F Q P S B A Q A L C C R W L E F
L P R B V J P U — O V F C O Q .

Saturday's Cryptoquote: EARTH BEING SO GOOD, WOULD HEAVEN SEEM BEST? — BROWNING.
© 1958, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Television and Radio

by John Crosby

A Grown-Up Western

I tried to get my son to watch "Jefferson Drum," NBC-TV's latest outbarker (8 p.m. EDT Fridays), and he said: "That's a grownup Western, Daddy." I don't know where he gets his information because this was the first show and my aim was to pick his eleven-year-old brains which are much more hip on Westerns than mine.

What, you may well ask, is a grown-up Western? I tried to get my son to answer that for me but he disappeared in the direction of his own set where he could catch juvenile Westerns like "Jim Bowie" and I had to settle down and do my own research. Well, sir, if the first episode of "Jefferson Drum" is any criterion, then a grown-up Western is one where the hero is pretty churlish and unpleasant and the villain is really quite an appealing character.

The hero in this case is a handsome, though, rude young man named Jeff Richards who plays the part of a newspaper editor—pardon me, a lightning newspaper editor—in a lawless gold mining town of the West. Theoretically, he'll settle things with his editors, only resorting to his six-guns in emergencies. In the opening episode he didn't use either; in the big scene the editor persuaded the old gunfighter into playing a humiliating coward in order that his son wouldn't idolize him and perhaps grow up and be a gunfighter.

This ethical note, that it's wrong for kids to grow up to be gunfighters, has been on all the twenty-one-inch screens all year, and that, friends, is what an adult Western is.

However, this confusion of sympathies may just kill the genre altogether. In the old-fashioned or infantile Western there was never any doubt whom you were rooting for. But since the advent of the adult Western roughly around the time of "Shane," the distinction between the good guys and the bad guys has gradually been getting dimmer. Now, it seems to me, Westerns are getting so grown-up, if that's the word for it, that the distinction between good and bad is getting pretty dim, too, and this is bad Western, bad theater, and bad show business. Even in the most avant-garde of Broadway theaters, there is a clear line between right and wrong.

"Jefferson Drum" is the first venture into the lucrative gold fields of the Western by that intrepid team, Goodson and Todman, on whose quiz show empire the sun never sets. The surefooted touch just isn't there in this field.

"Wide Wide World" last Sunday devoted the whole hour and a half to exploring the lobby of Joanne Woodward, the Academy Award winning movie star. Or at least, in theory it did. In practise the cameras got bogged down in the Studio Club in Hollywood, ogling a lot of young hopeful females.

To a woman, they declared they wanted to be screen stars because they felt they had something unique to give the world. Just what it was in each case was not at all apparent. Still they all felt that way. "I feel I have something I ought to offer the world," one girl said with the clear implication that she couldn't understand how the world got along without it as long as it had.

However, when the question—"Why do you want to be a screen star"—was finally put to Miss Woodward herself, a girl who has clearly made it (and who is the hottest female property around at the moment), the emphasis changed markedly. "Because it's exciting," said Miss Woodward. In short she was concerned, not with what she could give the world, but what the world was giving her as a screen star which was a great big thrill. You don't hear candor like that every day.

Most of the hour and a half which might have been called "Where Do Little Screen Stars Come From?" was both fascinating and slightly repellent. The single-minded dedication and grinding hard-work of a lot of aspirants who quite obviously are not going to get there would be disheartening enough by itself. But through it all, I thought I detected a note of apology as if the candidates were a little ashamed of their goal. There were some good slices from the Neighborhood Playhouse which nurtured Miss Woodward in New York to film clips from Miss Woodward's latest movie "Long Hot Summer" and a very pleasant interview with Miss Woodward herself and her husband, Paul Newman.

All plots will be affected by said proceedings shall be given an opportunity to be heard for or against passage of said ordinance.

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS
Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Mayor and City Council to be held in the Council Chamber, City Hall, Cumberland, Maryland, at 10 a.m., EDT, May 19, 1958, an ordinance will be introduced providing for the CLOSING, GUTTERING, EXCAVATING, PAVING, REPAIRING, CONSTRUCTION OF NECESSARY STORM SEWERS, OR OTHERWISE IMPROVING that portion of Frederick Street from its intersection with Henderson Avenue for a distance of 2650 feet in an easterly direction.

All plots will be affected by said

proceedings shall be given an opportunity to be heard for or against passage of said ordinance.

MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL
OF CUMBERLAND
Wallace G. Ulery
City Clerk

Adv.—N-T May 5-6, 1958

NOAH NUMSKULL

SCREECH K.
DEAR NOAH — IF YOU CAN'T PLAY THE FIDDLE FIRST RATE, WOULD YOU BE PLAYING SECOND FIDDLE?
MRS. FLORENCE BUDDIN ROCK HILL, S.C.

DEAR NOAH — IS THE PRICE OF TIRES AN EXAMPLE OF HIGHWAY RUBBER?
ALBERT BARTHOLOMEW ALLEGTON, PA

POST CARD YOUR ANSWER TO NOAH!

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Oh, it's just the usual party—the men are talking shop and we're talking shopping."

(Copyright, 1958, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)



"Don't ask me what I need the money for, Roscoe . . . All I know is that the President said to BUY, BUY, BUY anything!"

"I wanna see her talk the leg off a chair!"

Youth Shot By Police Chief Dies

James Harman, 20, Wounded In Head Evading Arrest

James Harman, 20, of Petersburg, W. Va., died early yesterday morning in the University of Virginia Hospital, Charlottesville, Va., after being wounded in the head while attempting to evade arrest in Moorefield Saturday afternoon.

He was shot by Moorefield Chief of Police Gilbert Robinet after a disturbance in the Moorefield Coffee Shop, which was reported to police about 4:30 p. m.

After the shooting, Harman was treated at the Grant County Memorial Hospital in Petersburg and was taken to the Virginia Institute.

State Police Investigate

State Police are conducting an investigation, according to Lewis F. Moomau, prosecuting attorney of Grant County, who said it had not been determined whether any action will be taken against the police chief.

Saturday afternoon the police at Moorefield received a complaint call about the young man's boisterous actions and profane language.

Chief Robinet and Officer George Wratichford encountered Harman on the street near the Coffee Shop and placed Harman under arrest. Harman began scuffling with the policemen and managed to break away from them. He ran down an alley in an attempt to evade arrest. Chief Harman fired a warning shot.

Fires Second Shot

When Harman failed to stop the police chief fired again in his direction, and Harman fell to the ground. Witnesses said Harman was more than 100 yards away at the time.

The bullet entered Harman's head above and behind the left ear, apparently lodging near his forehead. He was treated by Dr. M. H. Maxwell, Moorefield, and then taken to Grant County Hospital.

City Atty. Ralph J. Bean said that Robinet was "very badly hurt" in the fight, but other details, including information about the nature of Robinet's injuries and his condition, were not immediately available.

Harman was said to have a record of being in trouble with Grant County authorities.

He was born in Grant County, and was a son of Garland B. and Evelyn (Sponagle) Harman.

Also surviving besides his parents, are three brothers, Bobby Jack Harman, Moorefield, and Johnny Clyde and Richard C. Harman, both at home.

The body is at the Schaeffer Funeral Home, Petersburg.

Hitchhiker Recounts Shooting

Clyde Henson, 24, of Buffalo, N. Y., the hitchhiker who told police he was shot twice along U. S. Route 40 west of here Saturday, is reported in good condition in Sacred Heart Hospital.

Sgt. William F. Baker, criminal investigator for the State Police, said Henson, who gave a Buffalo address, had a slug from a small calibre gun lodged in his shoulder, and another had passed through his ribs.

Neither wound is considered serious. Sergeant Baker said he was informed at the hospital Saturday.

Henson told police he was in Baltimore Friday and decided to hitchhike west on Route 40. He said he was picked up by three men outside Baltimore, and that they had a quantity of whisky with them. At Hagerstown, they picked up two girls and drove here, he said.

Somewhere west of Cumberland, Henson said, he had an argument with one of the men, leaped from the car and began to run. Four or five shots were fired at him, he said, and two of them struck him.

He added he walked about four or five miles to Bruner's Donut Shop in LaVale, where Sergeant Baker was called to take him to the hospital.



'Remember The Maine!'

So shouted some of the 2,000 spectators as Company C of the Maryland volunteers for service in the Spanish-American War boarded a train at Queen City Station here 60 years ago today. The local company was on its way to Pimlico and eventually

to Fortress Monroe, Va., where it was still in training when the war ended two and a half months later. This rare photograph, which shows only a part of the crowd at the station, is part of a collection owned by Herman J. Miller, 217 Valley Street.

Demo Hopefuls Still Swinging; Long Sorry

D'Alesandro And Mahoney Slap GOP

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The scrapping candidates for the Democratic Senate nomination headed into the final two-week drive to win votes Sunday without any letup in their campaign castigations.

But there was one apologetic note. Clarence D. Long, most vigorous of the four major candidates in attacking rivals, made a public apology for any misinterpretation of remarks that might have reflected on Thomas D'Alesandro's World War II record.

Long was said to have a record of being in trouble with Grant County authorities.

He was born in Grant County, and was a son of Garland B. and Evelyn (Sponagle) Harman.

Also surviving besides his parents, are three brothers, Bobby Jack Harman, Moorefield, and Johnny Clyde and Richard C. Harman, both at home.

The body is at the Schaeffer Funeral Home, Petersburg.

Volunteers For Cuban War Left 60 Years Ago Today

Sixty years ago today, 110 men and boys boarded a train at Queen City Station, to the accompaniment of band music, flag waving, and the cheers of 2,000 townspeople.

The Evening Times of Cumberland prayed, in a page 3 headline: "May God Speed The Brave Boys."

It was Thursday, May 5, 1898, and the Spanish-American War had been declared ten days earlier. The Brave Boys were members of Company C, volunteers for the Maryland regiment being mustered at Pimlico.

Although it wasn't known here at the time, Commodore George Dewey had sailed into Manila Bay in the Philippines on May 1 and had destroyed 10 rotting old hulks that passed for Spain's Pacific fleet.

Allegany County's volunteers, meanwhile, mustered at Camp Wilmer at Pimlico. A few were transferred or were allowed to return home because of their dependency status. Most stayed with the outfit for training at Fortress Monroe, Va.

No Call To Action

The Marylanders expected to be ordered at any moment to Puerto Rico, then a Spanish possession, but the order never came. The war, instead, ended with the surrender of Santiago, Cuba, on July 17 and the signing of an armistice August 12.

The mayor retorted that the professor was "lying and making a vicious assault on my patriotism, character and good name."

Long's apology followed and he suggested the two contestants for the Spanish-American War, the Army and the Navy, should be given a joint memorial service.

It was that way with the war. Of a total of 274,717 men under arms, the Army lost only 290 in action, but 2,565 died of disease, mostly yellow fever and other tropical ills.

Much has been written of the "harmony" slate of statewide office seekers were wooing votes on the lower Eastern Shore.

At an afternoon chicken barbecue and party rally Saturday in Salisbury, D'Alesandro took digs at the national Republican administration for what he termed sagging farm prices.

And he contended "There is no good excuse for the ever-increasing living costs in the face of widespread unemployment and the business recession."

Maryland "Step-Child"

He said Maryland's two Republican senators were to blame for the "step-child" treatment the state received from the government in not being given disaster aid during last summer's drought.

Long suggested that the U. S.

foreign service policies be overhauled. Among his suggestions: The Senate should refuse to confirm nominees for ambassador.

(Continued on Page 2)

Bloodmobile Unit To Make Monthly Visit Here Today

Officials of the Allegany County Chapter of the Red Cross are hopeful that the city's quota of 150 pints of blood will be met today when the bloodmobile pays its monthly visit here.

The mobile unit will be at the Eagles Home on North Mechanic Street from noon to 6 p. m. and the Red Cross asks residents to stop in and donate a pint of blood.

Cumberland's quota was not met in March and April and donations are needed at the Eagles Home today in order to help keep the local blood bank full.

Red Cross officials said no appointment is necessary, and anyone can walk in and give blood.

Sportsmen Group Plans Fishing Rodeo Saturday

A fishing rodeo for youngsters, sponsored by the Allegany County Sportsmen Association, will be held Saturday at the Frostburg city supply dam on Little Savage River near the pumping station.

Leslie Bevan, president, in announcing the rodeo, said the dam will be stocked with legal size fish Friday evening.

Fishing will begin at 8 a. m. Saturday and continue until noon, when judging will take place. There is a long list of prizes which will be awarded to those nimrods catching fish.

Mr. Bevan said the many valuable prizes have been made available by the merchants of Frostburg.

Births

Memorial Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Murray, Meyersdale, Pa., a son yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Funk, Fort Ashby, W. Va., a son Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Martz, RFD 1, Hyndman, Pa., a son Saturday.

Edwin M. Dale of Hagerstown, an employee of the U. S. Department of the Interior interested in the development of the old C&O Canal, will address the Old Town Sportsmen's Club at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the club hall.

Truck Driver, Made Ill By Fumes, Dies

Fire Extinguisher In Cab Leaked

A 30-year-old truck driver from Berkeley Springs, W. Va., who was made ill by fumes from a fire extinguisher in the cab of his truck, died Saturday in Walter Reed Medical Center in Washington, D. C.

Millard Frank McCusker, of 216 Laurel Avenue in Berkeley Springs, a driver for the American Transportation Company in Baltimore, had been a patient at Walter Reed Hospital for a week.

Mr. McCusker became ill about 10 days ago when the fumes from the fire extinguisher escaped while he was asleep in the cab of his rig which was parked along U. S. Route 40, according to Police Chief Howard Murfin of Hancock.

Chief Murfin said the trucker had a flat tire and had pulled off the highway to await a tire that was being sent out from Hancock. Mr. McCusker fell asleep while waiting for the tire, and later reported feeling ill when his truck returned to Hancock.

He was taken to the War Memorial Hospital at Berkeley Springs, and then was removed to Walter Reed Hospital.

He was born at Hancock, and was a son of Mrs. Hazel R. (Munson) McCusker and the late William A. McCusker.

Surviving besides his mother, are his widow, Eleanor (Dawson) McCusker; three daughters, Charlotte Jean, Hazel May and Brenda Kay, all at home; a son Millard F. Jr., and a step-daughter, Mary Jane Arnold, both at home; five sisters, Mrs. Genevieve Plante, Williamsport, Md.; Mrs. Fern Murphy and Misses Lorna and Harry McCusker, both of Hancock, and Mrs. Margarette Joy, Orleans, Md., and four brothers, Robert Hancock; Harry, serving with the U. S. Army, and LeRoy and Henry McCusker, both at home.

He was a member of Hancock Presbyterian Church where services will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. by Rev. Reuben Sulc, Rev. Paul Slonaker and Rev. Horst. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

The body is at the home of his mother on old U. S. Route 40, near Hancock and will be taken to the church at 1 p. m. tomorrow.

LaVale Convention Scheduled June 4

The recently-organized Oldtown Volunteer Fire Company has purchased a pumper and is now working on a deod to property donated for a fire hall.

Something of the spirit of the times is expressed in local newspaper headlines of April 1898.

The Evening Times, which then ran nine columns (one of advertising) on its front page, devoted eight of these columns on April 22 to dispatches from Cuba, Madrid and Washington, all relating to the nation's preparations for war.

The next Monday, this paragraph appeared in the Times: "Saturday night there was some excitement on Baltimore Street near the Fair store. John ... come to town and after indulging a little too freely in the drink that cheers, he gave vent to his feelings by yelling for Spain. In an instant he was rolling in the gutter, the first man that passed having struck him a stout blow. His assailant then picked him up saying: 'If you yell for Spain again, I'll repeat the dose.' (He) cheered again for Spain, and down he went a second time. (He) was arrested and will be given a hearing this evening."

Apparently nothing was done about the patriotic fellow who knocked him down.

Rockets And A Flag

The next Monday, this paragraph appeared in the Times: "Saturday night there was some excitement on Baltimore Street near the Fair store. John ... come to town and after indulging a little too freely in the drink that cheers, he gave vent to his feelings by yelling for Spain. In an instant he was rolling in the gutter, the first man that passed having struck him a stout blow. His assailant then picked him up saying: 'If you yell for Spain again, I'll repeat the dose.' (He) cheered again for Spain, and down he went a second time. (He) was arrested and will be given a hearing this evening."

Mr. Eareckson thanked the firemen for cooperation in the past and said he hopes to visit each volunteer company and auxiliary unit to stress the need for raising funds.

George Comp of Deer Park, member of the state executive board, outlined recent meeting in LaVale and also touched on the state convention which will be held June 18, 19, 20 at Ocean City.

The next meeting will be held at 2 p. m. June 17 in Ocean City, according to Mr. Comp, who said the state officers will attend a banquet that day at 7 p. m.

A committee of five men was named to act as checkers during the street parade planned at LaVale. They are Charles Walters, of Corriganville, chairman; Felix Foote, Lonaconing, Charles Pattison, Bloomington, Homer Ambrose, McCoole, and Joseph Wrenrich of Cresaptown.

All of the company's officers are now dead, and as far as can be determined by a local veterans' organization, none of the enlisted men of Company C still survive.

Captain Charles T. Lowndes, who headed the company when it organized, later was promoted to major and was transferred to the First Battalion, with Captain Roman succeeding him as commander of Company C.

Other officers and sergeants were First Lt. Franci B. Whiting, Second Lt. John G. Constable, First Sgt. Chris Himmler, Quartermaster Sgt. Howard P. Hartsock, Third Sgt. George F. McDonnell, Fourth Sgt. Charles E. Ross, and Fifth Sgt. John C. Smith.

All of the member companies are asked to bring the names of next year's executive board member to the LaVale meeting so the president can name his committee for the 1958-59 term.

After yesterday's meeting the firemen from some 21 companies were served a turkey dinner by members of the auxiliary of the host company.

Will Meet Tuesday

Edwin M. Dale of Hagerstown, an employee of the U. S. Department of the Interior interested in the development of the old C&O Canal, will address the Old Town Sportsmen's Club at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the club hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Martz, RFD 1, Hyndman, Pa., a son Saturday.

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Felix Foote Sr. of Lonaconing yesterday marked his 50th anniversary as a member of Good Will Volunteer Fire Company of that community.

He received a round of applause and congratulations during the monthly meeting of the Allegany-Garrett Counties Volunteer Firemen's Association, held yesterday afternoon in Bowman's Addition fire hall.

The 71-year-old Lonaconing man is still active in the fire company and gets a lot of pleasure out of talking with the firefighters at

Cleanup Is Emphasized This Week

This week is Cleanup Week in Cumberland and throughout the state of Maryland.

Seven Cub Scouts belonging to Pack 2 of Pennsylvania Avenue School got the observance off to an early start Saturday by collecting trash and litter along Baltimore Street. Despite the threatening weather, the Cub Scouts were able to collect paper bags full of popcorn, cigar and cigarette butts and other debris found along the city's principal shopping street. One boy even found a cardboard box, according to Cubmaster Harold Legeer, 416 Seymour Street.

Saturday shoppers offered plenty of favorable comments about the placards carried by the boys reminding the public with such slogans as "Don't Be A Litterbug," "Help Keep The City Clean," and many others.

Chief Murfin